Iran-Contra

McFarlane gets fine, probation in sentence, Page 7

The Bampa Actual Despite their final loss, Harvies had good year, Page 9

Basketball

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MARCH 5, 1989

SUNDAY

Commissioner Peet to seek mayor's job

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Saying he had spent hours in prayer over the matter, Pampa City Commissioner Richard Peet announced Friday he has decided to run for mayor

Peet said his decision was based partially on the fact that after several years of attempted industrial development in the area, few results have been

"I'm concerned with the lack of development and the fact the mall has 19 or 20 stores closed," Peet said. "I have some ideas for new retail businesses. I appreciate the job the chamber has done, but it's time we see some profit from that.

He said he was concerned that, in an attempt to bring in large companies to the area, the small retailer may have been overlooked.

"I want to see what the retailers' ideas are for getting people to shop Pampa. I'm looking at the City Commission putting together an economic package — a tool to say, 'Look, here's what what we can offer you if you're willing to put in a business here.' Peet said.

He said the economic package would be a list of potential perks that would serve as a starting point in negotiations to bring new businesses to the area. It could be modeled after the current enterprise zone ideas, according to Peet.

He also said the city should become more involved in the Pampa 2000 project.

"We need to get off the chair," he said.

Peet, a government teacher at Pampa High School, commended the school district for the way it has gotten a large number of citizens involved in the future of education.

"The retreats the district has had about education that's just one idea. Why couldn't we do something like that with local retailers, business leaders and community service people? It would create a domino effect. I want to sit down and have a brainstorm session with them," he said.

Peet suggested tax or rent breaks for new businesses in the area to give them incentive to come to Pampa

'We've seen a nominal increase in sales tax, but we had all these other workers here (involved in the rebuild of Hoechst Celanese). They were taking the money elsewhere," Peet said. "These ideas are not to exclude big business. We as a commission need to get with the chamber and come up with some things. The same ideas that are applied to big business can be applied to the



smaller businesses."

Peet said after several years of attempts to lure new industry, he has seen no one "grab the carrot yet.

"If we can sit down and negotiate, maybe we can come up with why," he said.

Peet said if he was elected mayor, he would hope to lead the commission in the establishment of new guidelines on administrative travel.

"In four months we expend \$12,000 in travel. We are in the neighborhood of \$4,771 over the budget for the whole year in just four months," Peet stated. "That's in travel alone. I understand we will be reimbursed for some of it. But I'm concerned about that. We can send key people and they can come back and give seminars. I don't see the need to send every single individual (to training seminars).

Peet said he was aware that the city was already sending one person to a training session, in some cases, and that person would come back and share what they had learned. However, he said the travel expenses were still being exceeded.

He went on to stress there was nothing wrong with attempts by local municipal leaders to make Pampa known by attending seminars and sessions around the country, but that after several years of such tactics, some results should be visible.

"I don't see Pampa ever being a Dallas/Fort Worth. We need to go after businesses that hire 30 or 40 people. What has been the result of a move to make Pampa well known? It hasn't resulted in new development," he argued.

Instead, he said, "I see stores closing and high prices. Eventually there should be some evidence of the culturing of relationships.

Peet said he was not comfortable with a leadership style that allows decisions to be made over cocktails or at See PEET, Page 2

Eastern workers go on strike

By MARCY GORDON **AP Business Writer**

MIAMI (AP) — Striking Eastern Airlines workers paralyzed the financially strapped carrier Saturday, overwhelming management efforts to run a skeleton schedule and vowing to incite mass-transit chaos when the workweek starts.

Eastern managers thought they had prepared for the strike that began at 12:01 a.m. EST by hiring non-unionists and slashing the weekend schedule by up to 75 percent. Many passengers were rerouted to flights offered by rival airlines

But when most pilots and flight attendants honored the machinist lines it threw the company's battle plan into disarray and only 35 planes got off the ground by late Saturday

'We've been able to mount only a limited schedule today," company spokesman Robin Matell

Matell told a late afternoon news conference the airline expected more pilots to report for work Sunday. But Ron Cole, Eastern pilots union spokesman, said: "It's very clear the airline isn't going to fly without us. The ball is in management's court."

President Bush refused to intervene in the strike, the first major labor crisis of his presidency. But he warned that his administration wouldn't tolerate disruptions to mass transit elsewhere.

The Machinists and sympathizers said they were mobilizing for massive pickets Monday that threatened to cause rush-hour nightmares, especially in the congested New York metropolitan area. Strikers planned picketing at commuter railroads and received assurances that no rail workers would cross their lines.

on Monday, when we take out the railroads," Machinists Local 1894 President Michael O'Connell at Kennedy International Airport said. "And we're prepared to do

In Philadelphia, a federal judge enjoined railroad workers in that city's mass transit system from honoring Eastern picket lines, and authorities in New Jersey said they were seeking a similar order against any secondary walkouts. They exhorted commuters to carpool or stay home if the disruption spread.

Frank Ortis, a Machinist union local vice president, told The Associated Press the union was considering a picket on Monday of Eastern's suppliers and contractors — including the Miami offices of British engine maker Rolls-Royce.

In Washington, John Peterpaul, general vice president of the Machinists, said picketing was organized at Eastern points nationwide and union officials were mapping prospective sites for secondary picketing.

But Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said the Bush administration would seek emergency legislation, if necessary, to prohibit strikers from broadening their protest to "hold American industry hostage.

The mass walkout that began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday by 8,500 mechanics, bag handlers and ground crews escalated a 17month union-management battle at the nation's 7th largest airline which ordinarily schedules more than 1,000 flights with 100,000 passengers daily

Both sides were deadlocked on \$150 million in wage concessions that company boss Frank Lorenzo demanded in order to keep the carrier alive. Talks collapsed in



Striking union members burn Eastern Airlines shirt early Saturday morning in Miami.

and no new discussions were planned.

The main target of the striker hostility was Lorenzo, head of Texas Air Corp., which bought Eastern in 1986.

Eastern workers because of what they call his triumphant unioncrushing campaign at sister carrier Continental Airlines in 1983. Many accuse him of provoking the strike to do the same at

Cold front slams into Texas Panhandle

From Staff and Wire Reports

A late season cold front battered the Texas Panhandle Friday night, sending temperatures plunging from highs in the low 70s to the low teens in a matter of only a few hours.

Pampa had reached a high of 71 early Friday afternoon, but high winds accompanying the front's arrival saw thermometers dropping into the low 20s and then mid teens within a couple of hours after sunset.

By Saturday morning, the low had hit 8 degrees, with winds putting the wind chill factor at 30 to 40 degrees below zero.

City of Pampa Water Department employees reminded residents that water faucets likely to freeze in the arctic-like weather should be left running at a small stream pace to help keep water pipes from freezing.

Department employees said late Saturday morning they were already receiving calls about frozen water meters. They said leaving the water running would prevent most of the frozen pipes and meters and help save on sometimes expensive repairs caused by freezing and bursting pipes.

The high is expected to climb to near 30 today, but lows will dip into the teens again. Snow being forecast for the Pampa area Friday and Saturday seemed to be slipping

past the city, though towns to the west and north were getting some snow. By 8:30 p.m. Saturday, there was still no snow in Pampa.

The cold weather and winds caused the cancellation of a scheduled six-man track meet at Lefors While the Panhandle and North Texas were

bracing for more freezing precipitation and sub-zero wind chills, temperatures ahead of the front were balmy with noon readings of 75 degrees at Houston and 81 degrees at McAllen.

Later in the afternoon, high temperatures ranged from 11 degrees at Amarillo to 75 degrees at Brownsville.

Elsewhere in the state, Adlene Harrison of Dallas and her husband had been planning the trip for eight weeks — a few days in New Orleans for some fun and a roofers' conven-

Then their flight out of Dallas Love Field was canceled due to ice on the runways.

The Harrisons weren't the only ones changing plans as more delays and some flight cancellations were sending dozens to stand in line to use the telephones.

The Baylor women's basketball team had to forfeit its game against Texas Tech Saturday when they were unable to continue their trip from Waco to Lubbock after they

changed planes in Dallas. Terry Mitchell, Love Field operations

manager said at about 1 p.m. there were some delays, but flights were still getting in and out of the airport.

'We're kind of waiting on (the weather) now," he said. "It's kind of slushy. We're at about a quarter-inch right now. If it remains like that, it won't impede us. If it doesn't get any colder, we'll be in great shape.

The temperature at Love was 25 degrees at 1 p.m. with a wind chill of 9 degrees below

National Weather Service meterologists forecast mostly cloudy skies with snow, sleet and freezing rain to continue over much of West and North Texas through the weekend.

Scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected over most of northeast and South Texas with most precipitation ending from the west on Sunday

In Austin, 200 miles to the south, the 4 a.m. temperature Saturday was 69 degrees. At noon the reading had dipped to 35 degrees, NWS reported.

At Austin's Robert Mueller Municipal Airport, the city's aviation department reported no weather-related delays were necessary for flights originating in Austin, but numerous flights arriving from Dallas and Houston had been delayed.

But by 6 p.m., Austin weather forecasters were reporting freezing drizzle moving into

21st Century classrooms likely to be technological marvels of the writing on the board and video camera permanently fixed ders of that primitive time of the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently a tures. group of Pampa 2000 project members spent time discussing the future of education and technology. Based on that discussion, as well as several pieces of literature on education and the future, this glimpse at educational and cultural possibilities is presented. Members of the discussion group were Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa schools; Lee Carter, computer coordinator for the district; and Jay Werner, a staff chemist for Hoechst Celanese.

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Welcome to the classroom of the future. In it are students from the graduating Class of 2018. They were born the first year of the new century.

Their parents were only 12 years old in 1989.

These students exist in a world very different from that of their parents. There are no chalkboards on the walls of their classroom. Instead, there is one complete wall of video screens with the capacity to show slides, satellite transmissions or moving pic-

Another entire wall is made of erasable marker board. It allows everything from students' doodling to teachers making full use of

4-inch plastic CD.

a wall as their "new" chalk-

Thanks to the latest technology, the push of a button can also allow the teacher to make copies

Technology in the 21st Century will allow volumes of books to be stored on one

present them to students.

As a math teacher walks into his room to begin a lecture on algebra, he touches a switch. A

in the back of his class begins to record the class. Students who were absent will be able to check out the lecture on videotape and watch it prior to the next test.

Such cameras are in every

In some rooms of the school, such as the math lab, there are computers at nearly every desk. In others there are computer centers over to the side of the room.

No longer is such technology considered only a toy. It is now a vital part of the learning process. Each student has a computer program that keeps track of his progress.

Those progress reports are available at a moment's notice to teachers from a computer readout. This eliminates much of the need for teachers spending hours grading papers. The computers are programmed to grade the work as it is done.

The computers also allow each student to work at his exact level. No longer is a teacher attempting to keep 20 or 30 students moving at the same pace, holding some back and prodding others along. Such methods are archaic remin-

1980s and '90s

The slower students are challenged to keep moving because because a teacher and the parents have daily access to progress. The teacher also knows exactly where the problem area lies and can make sure the computer work is designed to meet that need

In addition to the traditional perks, students who move ahead quickly can also transform their computer unit from an academic tool to a game center when they have done the assigned work.

Such technology, however, has drastically changed the role of the teacher from that low man on the administrative totem pole to a computer and knowledge ex-

The teacher now spends much of his time on teaching students how to learn, rather than what to

The continuing explosion of information that began in the 1950s has made rote memorization of facts almost impossible. Instead, it has become more important to know what knowledge should be constantly stored in the brain and

See MARVELS, Page 3

Services tomorrow

LANGLEY, R.C. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MERCER, Fred William Mercer — 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church of Silverton.

Obituaries

SID HILL

HURST — Sid Hill, 79, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday in a Hurst nursing home. Services were held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Moore Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hill was a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to Hurst. He was retired as an employee with the City of Pampa water department.

Survivors include one son, Glendon Hill of Port Lavaca; three daughters, Dorothy Worley of Arlington, Wilma Massey of Bastrop and Betty Kedy of Hurst; one brother, Pete Hill of Fort Worth; three sisters, Vici McDaniel of Fort Worth, Katie Wilson of Richland Hills and Nita Price of Dallas; 12 grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society. Cards may be mailed to the Hill family at 620 Redbud Dr. West, Hurst, TX

FRED WILLIAM MERCER

SILVERTON — Fred William Mercer, 77, father of a Pampa resident, died Friday in Plainvew

Services will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Silverton with Rev. Mark Meyer, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Plainview, officiating. He will be assisted by Ted Kingery, Church of Christ of Silverton, and Rev. Jim Browning, pastor of First Baptist Church of Silverton

Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mercer was born in Cumby and was a farmer and rancher. He served as an officer, member or board of director for Silverton Lions International, Parent Teachers Association, Board of Silverton Independent School District, Texas Farmers Union, Veteran's Land Board Committee. Texas Upper Red River Flood Control Irrigation District, Briscoe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Farmer Fieldman's District Committee, and the Briscoe County Conservation Service Committee.

He was also involved as Cub Pack Master of Silverton Boy Scouts of America, Board of Briscoe County Industrial Committee, Briscoe County commissioner Precinct 3, former mayor of Silverton, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Briscoe County Cooperative Board, Briscoe County Activity Association, Texas Association of Counties, West Texas Commissioners and Judges Association, and the Texas Commissioners and Judges Association.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Clyde Mercer, in 1976 and by his first wife, Doris Brown

Survivors include his wife, Jackie Mercer, Silverton; two daughters, Mrs. Junis Hutsell, Silver ton, and Ann Wingo, Richmond, Va.; one son, Mike Mercer, Pampa; two brothers, Joe B. Mercer and J. Frank Mercer, both of Silverton; four sisters, Mamie Holt, Plainview; Fave McCarty, Graham; Mary Dee Minyard, Silverton, and Ruth Smith, Jane, Mo.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MERLE HUGHEY

Merle Hughey, 79, died Friday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Miss Hughey was born near Guymon, Okla. and lived in Pampa for 20 years. She attended Pampa schools

She moved to Oklahoma City in 1956 from Pampa, and had resided there ever since. She retired after 20 years in the civil service. In 1960 she became a Christian Science practioner in Amarillo and Oklahoma City

Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law, Willard and Valerie Hughey of Tularosa, N.M.

LURA E. GREEN Lura Ethel Green, 92, died Saturday at a Lubbock nursing home.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mrs. Green was a resident of Pampa from 1951 to 1983, when she moved to Lubbock. She was married to William C. Green on Aug. 15, 1914 at Green Forset, Ark. He died Dec. 13, 1980. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Rex Green, Pampa: Jerry Green, Philomath, Ore., and David Green, Lubbock; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her husband as well as two sons, Norman and Ralph.

Obituaries

R.C. LANGLEY

Services for R.C. Langley, 73, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Kaufman, pastor, Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mr. Langley died Thursday

Mr. Langley was born in Simsboro, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1959 from Fort Worth. He married Pearl Richardson on Oct. 29, 1959. He was an employee for the city of Pampa for 16 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Phil Langley, Smackover, Ark.; two brothers, Eugene Langley, California; and J.L. Langley, Houston; two sisters, Pauline Gray, Ruston, La., and Virgie McGee, Eldorado, Ark.; and a grandson, Eric Langley of Eldorado.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Jennifer Ann Cochran,

Pampa Faye Cox, Pampa Nikie Ehrlich, Stinnett Pampa Patsy Howard, Lefors James Porter, Pampa Pampa Anna Mae York,

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roye of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. M.D.

Pampa

Friend of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals**

Hildred Cook, Pampa Floyd Gatlin, Pampa

Nova Green, Pampa Timothy Tanner Hucks, Pampa

Philip McCullough,

Pampa Leta Faye Morris, Fowler Prater,

Santos Ramirez, Pampa John H. Ray, Pampa

Patricia Roland, Pampa Walter Williams Jr., Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 3 Pampa police reported a person making a false

statement to police. James Maher, 501 N. Wells, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at the residence. Willie Reed, 1152 Prairie Dr., reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Pampa police reported an attempted suicide at the city jail.

SATURDAY, March 4

Sheila Stone, 934 E. Franks, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa Transmission, 313 E. Brown, reported a theft at the business.

SATURDAY, March 4 Michael Eldon Marsh, 32, 413 N. Gray, was arrested at 506 W. Finch on warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 3 9:58 a.m. — A 1987 Ford driven by Robert Edward Trye, 631 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1984 Chrysler driven by Olgie Ricketts Hardin, 1025 N. Wells, in the 700 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Trye was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

SATURDAY, March 4 11:45 a.m. — A 1979 Buick driven by Teresa Varela, 320 S. Houston, collided with a fence and a shrub in the 600 block of E. Denver and the 700 block of South Reid. No injuries were reported. Varela was cited for reckless damage or destruction and no driver's license.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

SATURDAY, March 4 6:46 a.m. — Fire alarm malfunction was reported at Alco in the Coronado Center. Three un-

its and six firefighters responded.

Cold badly damages Texas oat crop

AUSTIN (AP) — Severe damage to Central Texas oat fields from last month's cold weather has far exceeded predictions, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Williamson County Extension Agent Ronald E. Leps said last month's freeze ruined 50 percent to 80 percent of the oats in his county, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"We were set up for this one," palatable, and this year's loss

temperatures before the freeze came through. The oats kicked up and started going. Then the arctic cold front came through and caught them unprotected." The freeze actually harmed only the tips of the oats, but the

he said. "We had warm and moist

rain that followed soaked the tips, causing them to droop and shield the rest of the plant from the sun, Leps said. Cattle found the wet mass un-

It just wasn't her day

A Pampa woman reportedly back, the wind grabbed her door -lost a battle with the wind for her car door and, in the process, ran over a 30-foot long fence and a bush late Saturday morning.

Authorities said Teresa Varela, 320 S. Houston, was driving in the 600 block of East Denver at 41:45 a.m. when she heard a noise. She reportedly became concerned she had run over omething and opened her car or to look. However, they said, she did not stop the car first.

Looking out the door, Varela discovered she had run over a manhole. But as she was looking and she began struggling to close

The car continued moving ahead, though, jumping a curb and colliding with a fence and the

Varela was cited for reckless damage or destruction of property and for having no driver's license

According to police reports, Varela said she was not at fault in the accident, since the wind had grabbed her door and she was only trying to close it when the accident occurred.

may discourage some producers from planting oats, Leps said. "A lot of people who suffered

because of this freeze are not going to plant oats anymore," Lept said. "People were counting on it for winter grazing for their operations.

"It had already been a poor grazing year with extremely dry weather. But after this, the winter grazing program for stocker cattle this year will be very poor, too," Leps predicted.

Leps said that even if some lost acreage were replanted or had re-growth, producers would lose 30 to 45 days of grazing.

Socker and cow-calf operators usually plant small grains like oats and wheat for cattle to eat during winter months when grass will not grow. Oats were planted on approximately 20,000 Williamson County acres this year for grazing, Leps said.

He said while oats suffered severely, cattle producers who had wheat pastures were not set back

as much. **Buster Davidson of Davidson** Dairy near Georgetown said his father had planted 130 acres of oats this year and lost 70 percent to 80 percent in the freeze.

Peet

the golf course. He said he believes in sitting down at the table and "looking them in the eye and coming up with some-

thing.' "I don't think we need to buy people's favors. I don't mind gifts so much, but let's talk about it," he said, referring to current practices of presenting gifts to industry leaders when they visit Pampa or when city officials visit their corporate headquarters.

Peet said his position as a school teacher should not hinder him from being able to meet the travel requirements of a mayor.

"The mayor is not the only member of this commission. In developing a working relationship with the other members of the commission, I don't see it taking any more time than the many hours I have already dedicated as a commissioner," he said.

He said his first priority would still be providing for his family through his profession.

"I take my two personal days for trips to Austin to be on the State Review Committee. We review community block grant applications. The rest I would do during the summer,' he said.

Peet said that while, if he was elected, he might travel less on city business than the current mayor, he still believed the city should remain active in such organizations as the Texas Municipal League.

"It wasn't that the mayor was overly involved (in TML), but we have five commissioners. We all need to be involved," he said.

Peet said if he was elected mayor, he would still continue his close scrutiny of city records and expenses.

"As far as I'm aware, I'm the only city commissioner who's gone to look at invoices," Peet said. "Maybe (other commissioners) don't have questions, so they don't look. But the only way I knew there was expense to the citizens on this trip to Paris was by looking at invoices."

He said he knew of times when expenses were OK'd that the commission had not approved.

"I think that has happened several times. I don't see in our charter or bylaws where any single person has the authority to do that. If it means calling a special meeting (to authorize an expense), let's call a special meeting," he

Peet stated he wanted to run a low cost campaign that was

"I'm running for mayor. If that's what the people want, so be it," he said.

Peet has named himself as treasurer of his campaign, a tradition he started when he ran for city commissioner. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons who are students in the Pampa school district. They are members of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

He is a native of Binghamton, N.Y., a graduate of Midwestern State University and a veteran of the United **States Air Force.**

U.S. to join in CFCs reduction

not be enough," Bush said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is joining its European allies in pushing for elimination of all ozone-depleting chemicals by the end of the century, a sharp acceleration of the schedule for ending their use.

President Bush said Friday he has asked the head of the Environmental Protection Agency to join the call to ban chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, by the year 2000 at an international conference that begins this weekend

"Recent studies indicate the 50 percent reduction (of CFCs as

The United States accounts for about one-third of the production of ozone-damaging chemicals, primarily CFCs, which are widely used as coolants in refrigerators and air conditioners and as a cleaning agent for electronic and

provided by a 1987 treaty) may

computer equipment. Scientists ave raised concerns about the chemical because it floats into the stratosphere before it breaks down, interacting with the gaseous veil of ozone that shields against the sun's cancercausing ultraviolet rays.

EPA Administrator William K. Reilly flew to London on Friday to take part in the conference to discuss ways to slow down ozone destruction. Representatives from more than 100 nations also will take part in the meetings being hosted by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

In remarks to a group of high school science contest winners at the National Academy of Sciences, the president said the United States will support the call "for the elimination of CFCs by the year 2000 provided safe substitutes are available.'

City briefs

"RENAISSANCE ART" by Dr. Mary Ann Petry, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Lovett Library, has been cancelled due to weather. Pampa Fine Arts.

GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142.

SURVIVORS GROUP; Rape,

incest, Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Course for only \$20 at Bowman

Driving School. 669-3871. Adv. WILD COUNTRY, Friday night, 10th, Razzy Bailey, Saturday night, 11th. City Limits. Adv. **JEAN'S RESTAURANT** open 5

a.m.-2 p.m. formerly Condo's.

Home cooked meals, buffet daily. 514 W. Foster. Adv GORHAM CHRYSTAL and China, 20% Off. Mikasa China, 20% Off. Oneida, 30% Off. Fashion Jewelry, 30% Off. Fashion Watches 50% Off. Decorative Lamps, 50% Off. Try our

Homemade Cream and Butter

Fudge at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv. **TRY OUR** Version of Perfume Fashions. Passion, Poison, Obsession, Opium, Georgio, L'Air de Temp, Challimar, Oscar de la Renta, Halston, White Shoulders, Lauren, Chanel No. 5, Joy, Estee Lauder, All Sale Priced at \$10 each at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

BOOTH FOR rent at A Moments Notice. \$50 a week. 665-6514. Adv.

ACT I holding auditions for "Come Blow Your Horn". March 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. Pampa Chamber of Commerce, upstairs. Roles for 3 men and 4 women. Call Cindy Judson, 669-3826. Adv. **RETURN FLEX Master**

Do Class, Clarendon College or I will gladly sell you parts to fix it. 665-8554. Adv.

stretching machine to Tae Kwon

wormed. 883-2034. Adv. **PERSONAL TOUCH** has Whiting and Davis billfolds, coin purses, key rings, etc. 113 N.

Cuyler. Adv **HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED** at Hair Hut. Call 665-0831 or 669-3539. Adv.

BIG SALE at Gwen's, 711 Hazel. Root Candles 40% off, mini blinds 50% off and much more. 9 to 5 Monday only. Adv. THE PLAZA Club is pleased to

our staff as Assistant Manager and Bar Tender. She invites all her friends to come in soon. Adv. 2-FOR-1 LUNCHES every Friday during the month of March at

announce Robin Hill has joined

the Plaza Club. Adv. WHAT A way to say it! by Nita. Cuddly cutout yard cards with your message. 669-7380. Adv.

WANTED: YOUR enthusiasm and love. 1 hour a week. Children and adults. Pampa Nursing Center Activity Department. 669-2551, Velda Huddelston. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv. PREGNANT, NEED help? Call 669-9999. Adv

MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. \$5. OFF tips with acrylic or silk AKC SHELTIES, shots started overlays at Handstands, Monday-Saturday, 9-5. Late appointments welcome. Adv.

> Rally, March 11, Coronado Center. Balloon release, Slush Puppies, kids identification program with McGruff and lots more. Adv. LAS PAMPAS is offering Com-

WHEELS ACROSS America

plimental Facials on a New Skin Care Product. By Appointment, Thursday 1-5:30 p.m. Saturday 1-5:30 p.m. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033.

LAS PAMPAS has a New Supply of David Winter Collectibles. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv. **SHEAR ELEGANCE Easter**

Special, come let us do your hare. Perm (cut and style) \$25. Ask for Carla or Dan, 669-9579. Adv. **AKC REGISTERED** Chinese

Pugs, 665-7060. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and not as cold today; high in the low 30s. North winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday night the low should be around 13 degrees, but wind chills should not be as cold. Monday, expect fair skies with highs in the low 40s and the low Monday night once again in the teens. Friday's high was 71; the overnight low

Saturday morning was 8. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Highs near 70 in the Big Bend, highs in the low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s Concho Valley with upper 50s

far west and upper 60s Big

Bend valleys. North Texas — Cloudy and cold Sunday. Lows from the mid teens west to the upper 20s southeast. Highs Sunday from the mid 30s west to the upper

30s southeast. South Texas — Low in the low 30s, gusty north winds 20 to 30 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of rain. High near 50 degrees. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Fair Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy Wednesday, with a warming trend throughout the period. Panhandle: Highs mid 40s Monday warming to mid 60s by Wednesday. Lows near 20 Monday warming to mid 30s Wednesday, South Plains: Highs upper 40s Monday warming to near 70 by Wednesday. Lows mid 20s Monday warming to upper 30s Wednesday. Permian Basin: Highs low 50s Monday warm-

forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, March 5 COLD RAIN CLOUDY SHOWERS -70 T-STORMS FRONTS Cold © 1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

ing to low 70s by Wednesday. Lows mid 20s Monday warming to near 40 Wednesday. Concho Valley: Highs near 50 Monday warming to near 70 by Wednesday. Lows upper 20s Monday warming to low 40s Wednesday. Far West: Highs low 60s Monday warming to mid 70s by Wednesday. Lows upper 20s Monday warming to low 40s Wednesday. Big Bend: Highs mid 50s mountains to low 70s along the Rio Grande Monday warming to low 70s mountains and upper 80s along the Rio Grande by Wednesday. Lows mid 20s mountains to mid 30s along the Rio Grande Monday warming to mid 30s mountains and mid 40s along river Wednesday.

North Texas - Rain is not expected Monday through Wednesday. A gradual warmup is expected. West and Central: Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s Monday warming to the upper 30s to low 40s Wednesday. Highs will be in the 40s Monday warming to the 60s Wednesday. East: Lows

will be in the 30s Monday warming to the 40s Wednesday. Highs will be in the 40s Monday warming to the 60s Wednesday.

South Texas — Mostly clear and cool Monday. Highs in the 50s, 60s lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, South Central Texas and inland Southeast Texas, 50s lower coast and lower Valley, 40s elsewhere. Mostly sunny days, generally fair nights Tuesday and Wednesday with warmer temperatures. Highs near 60 South Central and Southeast Texas Tuesday to near 70 lower Valley. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40 Hill Country, South Central and inland Southeast Texas, 50s lower Valley and lower coast. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s to near 50 inland, near 60 lower coast and lower Valley.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Unavailable. Oklahoma — Snow flurries east Sunday and partly cloudy west. Highs Sunday 27 to 37.

Wheels Across America participant to roll into Pampa soon

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Imagine, if you can, walking across the nation — Los Angeles to New York. Suppose you can't walk ... Imagine pushing yourself that same distance — 5,000 miles — in a wheelchair.

Bill Duff, 26, has been confined to a wheelchair for almost seven years following an automobile accident in April 1982.

In order to bring more public awareness to the abilities of the handicapped and to raise money for the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, Duff has embarked on a six-month journey across the United States in his wheelchair.

Weather permitting, Duff will be arriving in Pampa later today, wheeling his chair in on Highway 60 from Amarillo.

A welcoming ceremony for Duff is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday on the steps of City Hall. Duff will arrive from Highway 60 to Cuyler Street, down Foster, to City Hall. He will then retrace his journey to Highway 60 and go on to Wheeler, said Jana Buzzard, local Wheels Across America organizer.

Duff plans to return to Pampa late Monday and speak to Pampa Middle School students at two assemblies and interviews with the news media during his sche-

day

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duled public relations day, Buzzard said

Rutley Chalk, manager of Dunlap's Department store, is organizing a Wheels Across America Day at the Coronado Center for



Saturday, March 11. All prizes have been donated by local merchants and proceeds from events at the shopping center will go to the Miami Project to Cure Para-

lysis, he said. Tentative plans for the day include a balloon release in which balloons can be obtained for a \$1 donation; blood pressure checks by Rural/Metro Ambulance Service; child identification service and bicycle safety demonstrations from the Pampa Police Deparment; and Pampa Fire Department's new fire trucks along with Sparky the Fire Dog. McGruff the Crime Dog may make an appearance there as well, Chalk said.

Chalk is finalizing plans to have a hot air balloon present for the

day's celebrations. If possible, and Wheels Across America in the second largest hot air balloon in the state — 15 stories high will be set up in the shopping center he said.

Balloons in the balloon release will contain the name and address of the person who purchases the balloons. Merchants have donated two AM-FM portable cassette players to be given away to the person who recovers the balloon from the furthest distance away and to the person whose name is in the balloon,

Mickey Mouse watches are to be given to the balloon finder and balloon owner found the second furthest distance, he said.

Chalk said.

Other possible events to look for that Saturday are a pie-eating contest, a petting zoo and pony rides, he said. Several types of concessions such as popcorn and cotton candy and soft drinks are also scheduled for the day, he

Jeff Worthington, a member of Wheels Across America's advance team, was in Pampa last week to prepare for Duff's

A member of the United States Disabled Olympic team, he had recently returned from competition in Seoul, Korea when he read an ad about the Miami Project

the Sports & Spokes magazine for wheelchair athletes

"I saw it as a win-win situation. It combines wheelchair road racing which I'm real active in and raising funds for a cause that would affect me directly.' Worthington said.

In an almost mirror accident of the one Duff experienced, Worthington was also left paralyzed from the waist down, he said.

"We have three goals - to bring awareness to the abilities of the handicapped, to bring awareness of the Miami Project and to raise funds," Worthington explained.

In his personal statement about his undertaking, Duff explains:

"My interest in Wheels Across America is three-fold. First, it presents a great personal physical challenge - much as a mountain to a mountain climber. Second, it gives me the opportunity to become involved with the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, which I believe is a very worthwhile team. Last of all, I will be able to demonstrate that although some doors may close for disabled persons, there are many doors that remain to be opened.

"I want people to realize that living with a disability does not limit one's ability to live life to the

"Last night, in Harlingen,

there were 30 aliens in a boxcar

and one alien had a pair of bolt

cutters he was going to use to cut

his way out when they got to

Houston is a major stopping

point for many of the Central

Americans who ultimately end up traveling to Miami and other

cities far from the Mexican

director of the INS office in Hous-

ton, said some refugees without

travel permits who got past the

border checkpoints in Falfurias

and Kingsville have applied for

asylum at the Houston INS office.

Michael McMahon, assistant

Houston."

border.

fullest.''

Patterned after the historic Manhattan Project, the Miami Project brings together 54 scientists and researchers from around the world in a joint effort to find a cure for spinal cord injury paralysis. It is located in the University of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami,

Duff's journey began Jan. 17. He wheels 50 miles per day at 8 to

9 miles per hour. His trip takes him through 20 states and more than 470 communities, many of which — like Pampa — have planned welcome events and fund-raising activities in support of his efforts.

Wheels Across America costs have been covered by gifts-inkind and national sponsors so that all on-road donations go directly towards the Miami Project's research program.



Bill Duff

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican border bandits and smugglers are finding easy prey along the Rio Grande among Central American refugees desperate to cross the river and better their lives in the United States, authorities say

"It's a very opportune time for the smugglers to do their work," now that refugees can't get passes to travel in the United States merely by applying for asylum, said Deputy Chief Jerry Hicks of the U.S. Border Patrol office in McAllen.

The U.S. Immigration and **Naturalization Service on Feb. 21** began requiring refugees cros-

what would be just as easy to look

Thanks to technological adv-

home by plugging his personal

computer into the school compu-

Other students, who cannot

afford the computers, can take

home a school computer, which is

now about the size of a small

In addition to the home compu-

ters, parents are also able to plot

their child's progress on any

given day by requesting a print-

out of academic progress from

A trip to the school library has

changed as well. For the most up-

to-date schools, massive rows of

books are generally gone. They

have been replaced by rows of

compact discs that can hold an

entire set of encyclopedias on one

To read the material on the CD,

students place the disks in a read-

er. which resembles a computer

terminal. This creates room of

thousands of times more mate-

rial in a library, since the entire

contents of a high school library

of 1989 could be reduced to one

The complete works of Mark

Twain, Tolstoy, Faulkner and

other authors are each placed on

their own CD. An individual CD

can also hold several decades of

issues of magazines like News-

week and Sports Illustrated.

Thanks to the wonders of science,

even the pictures appear on the

screen, with greater clarity than

they did in the original magazine.

4-inch piece of plastic.

eight-foot shelf of CDs.

ter with a phone patch.

ances, the student can now do his hours grading papers, is more

school work in the evening at time to interact with students and

sors

the urban cities.

the student.

century

up when needed.

briefcase.

the teacher.

sing the Rio Grande in search of asylum to apply at border cities rather than giving them travel permits to apply at cities of their intended destination.

All but a few of the applications filed in the Valley since then have been denied in a one-day review process and the denied applicants have been placed in INS detention at the first step toward deportation.

Consequently, many refugees have abandoned the legal immigration process and are hiring smugglers called "coyotes" to sneak them past border guards and immigration checkpoints, Hicks said.

"Swimsuit Editions" a real favo-

Another plus for teachers,

since they no longer must spend

other educators. Much of the

such as math and science now

have time to do research that was

once only open to college profes-

For rural areas such as Pam-

pa, the creation of satellite clas-

srooms means students have as

much access to specialty courses

and nationally known scholars as

The satellite classrooms mean

students go to a room with a huge,

high-clarity screen to watch a

live classroom lecture from Los

Angeles or Dallas or Atlanta

They may also ask questions and

interact just as if they were there.

During the question and

answer section of the lesson, the

student accesses the teacher

through a phone line. The teacher

can hear, and in some cases see,

Such networks were started in

Back in the more traditional

the late 1980s and were in most

school districts by the turn of the

classroom, a teacher is discus-

sing the lesson on algebra. In-

stead of dedicating an hour to

grading the papers, he is conduct-

the erasable marker wall and

asked to demonstrate not only

how they worked the problem,

The teacher is emphasizing

but why they did it that way.

Several students are called to

ing an experiment in logic.

Teachers in specialty subjects

busy work has been eliminated.

rite during leisure reading times.

'We used to have two or three alien-smuggling cases a day. Now we have eight or nine a day," he told The Houston Post.

Most illegals arrested by the **Border Patrol in McAllen in past** years were Mexicans, but recently the Nicaraguans, Salvadorans and other non-Mexicans amount to half of the agency's arrests in the sector, which stretches from **Rio Grande City to Brownsville.**

"We have been averaging 100 OTMs (other than Mexicans) a day but Sunday we got 157, Monday 184, Tuesday 248, Wednesday 203, Thursday 211, and they are really moving today," Hicks said Friday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE that several different trains of This makes 56 years of SI

> the same destination. After the school day, the student is also faced with a world that his parents marvel at and his grandparents never believed they would live to see.

thought can be taken to arrive at

At the supermarket are several computers which can be used to assist with purchases. The idea was started by the Clarion cosmetic company in the latter days of the 20th Century as a way to help women choose the right blush or lipstick. It has now expanded into hundreds of other products.

There are also two-way video screens that give access to consumer advocates in New York and Chicago who can recommend the best values on any variety of

In addition, the malls in many cities not only feature instant 24hour bank tellers, but also video link-ups to airlines and travel agencies. A business or leisure trip can now be planned by going to the mall.

The video screens also allow the travel agents to entice customers because they can place brief travel logs on the screen to be viewed.

Perhaps a trip to Grandma's house would be in order. She is really old, the children say. She

was born all the way back in 1955. The children like to hear the stories of the old days, the 1960s. Grandma smiles and shares them, remembering how her grandparents would tell her stories of the 1920s.

Grandma also ponders how quickly the future has become the present.

Gee! I Don't Feel

Happy Birthday Love Mark, Bradley & Jarrett

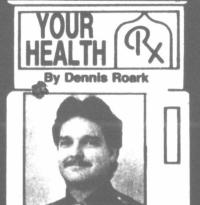
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Research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center Center in New York indicates that a synthetic blood-cell growth hormone helps cancer patients maintain a normal blood count in chemotherapy. Without it, a dangerously low blood count could force suspension of treatment.

Vitamin and mineral supplements seems to boost the IQ in youngs-ters, a British study found. Similar reports come from California State University.

Because diuretics may in some cases increase blood cholesterol and set off abnormal heart rhythms, some doctors order salt restriction for hypertensives, says the Journal of the American Medical Association.

To avoid traveler's diarrhea, tourists of the future may take an "immunizing" tonic. Researchers at the University of Maryland School of Medicine are using pregnant cows to produce protective antibodies.

First-time mothers in their early 30s have babies as healthy as the firstborn of women in their 20s, according to the National Infant Mortality Survey. Risks are higher when new mothers are over 40.

You'll find everything you need to take care of your little one at

865-5788 or 889-1071

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

So you want to go high tech? There are several different personal computers that are affordable for the home: the IBM PS/25, Tandy 1000, Apple II series, Commodore 64 or 128, several IBM clones and even an Apple II clone.

Each of these has its own advantages. There are so many choices, though, that deciding on one can be quite confusing.

The first question is: "What would I do with a computer if I had one?" Don't buy a computer just for games. There are several brands of gaming machines that can be connected to your TV that are superior to the computer, and far less expen-

Several valid reasons to buy a computer are: education, business, personal productivity and programming.

At present, the Pampa school district is virtually an all-Apple system for the students, with a few Tandy 1000s at the high school for office education. This should be a consideration if you are buying a computer for educational reasons.

Computers that would run the same software the school district has or is considering would be: Apple IIc, Apple IIe, I aser 128 (a clone that runs about 95 percent of Apple software) and IBM compatible machines which come with special equipment such as TrackStar. Apple software is the easiest to get up and run-

ning on a machine for children and computer The IBM PC and accompanying equipment

seem to be the standard PC in the work environ-

ment, with the Apple MacIntosh making a strong showing as well. Both offer business programs that take care of almost any need you might have. So now what? You should base your decision on

several factors: Decide what you want to do with the computer. • Find the software that will do what you want.

 Find a machine that fits your budget. • Check on the availability of servicing

Recommended hardware considerations in-• IBM compatible computers should have 640K of

memory so that memory won't be a consideration in software purchases. • Apple IIe computers should have at least 128K memory.

• Apple IIgs computers should have at least 512K with 1.25 megabytes. Also consider:

• Color monitor with 80 column capability (RGB is more expensive, but gives sharper image). • Purchase of a mouse (device used for input in many new educational and art programs). · A hard drive for business purposes.

There is no "best" computer. Choose the one that fits your needs. And encourage your children to take at least one semester of typing to prepare them to use the keyboard and move into the compu-

For those who decide to wait on buying a PC, by the year 2000 computer technology should be to the point where all hardware will run all software, much like any cassette player will play any standard cassette tape today.

•••••

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

.Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Let's hope Afghans retain independence

For the first time in more than a decade, the Afghan people have a government not controlled by the Soviet Politbuto. Last month in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, leaders of the mujahadeen, the Afghan resistance, formed a government in exile and selected a president and a vice president.

Once the mujahadeen liberate Kabul, the new government will replace the Soviet-backed Communist regime barricaded there. The Soviets have given the regime large stockpiles of arms, and the Red Army may even lend cross-border air support. So the liberation of Kabul, and the establishment of the new free Afghan government in the city, may still be

some months away The new government faces a host of problems. It was formed by the seven major mujahadeen groups based in Pakistan. But the groups based in Iran also want to be a part of the action. And these groups, with close ties to the Ayatollah Khomeini, don't always agree with the American- and Pakistani- backed groups based in Pakistan.

A civil war would also play into the Soviet's hands. The Red Army has withdrawn, but the KGB leaves behind tens of thousands of operatives, including KHAD, the secret police of the Afghan Communist regime. These agents will try to turn the chaos of liberation to the Soviets' advantage.

Before the Soviet invasion, Christmas 1979, Afghanistan's central government was one of the weakest in the world. Local tribesmen mostly ignored it, living independently as they had for thousands of Yet the tribesmen had to form into close groups to coordinate battles and to disburse the foreign arms sent them from the U.S. and elsewhere. So it will be hard, though perhaps not impossible, for the Afghans to return to the happy days when their government did little.

The massive supplies in relief aid that the U.S. and other countries are ready to flood into Afghanistan also will tend to centralize the Afghan government. After the devastation left by the Soviets' nine years of murder and pillage, the Afghan people need to feed the refugees that are returning to their land, seed for crops destroyed by Soviet defoliation, materials to replace the three-fourths of city buildings the Soviets destroyed, hospitals to care for the maimed.

But let's hope that the Afghans are just too fiercely independent to let their central government become too powerful. The Afghans have always had ties to the Swiss, another independent mountain people. The model of the independent Swiss cantons, united in a weak confederation mainly for national defense, would adapt well to the Afghans' tribal heritage, while providing an adequate bulwark against potential Soviet re-invasions.

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Ouotas can breed intolerance

David Duke, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was elected to the Louisiana State Legislature on the Republican ticket despite opposition from heavyweights like President Bush, former President Reagan and Republican National Committee Chairman Lee

As president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which some suggest is just a reconfigured version of the Klan, David Duke wil sit in the Louisiana Legislature to push his vision of America.

On behalf of the Republican Party, Lee Atwater disavowed Duke, calling him a "pretender, a charlatan and a political opportunist who is looking for any organization he can find to try to legitimatize his views of racial and religious bigotry and intolerance.

How do we explain the ascendancy of a person like David Duke? Jesse Jackson and other civil rights leaders will pinpoint the blame on the Reagan adminstrations' failure to implement quotas, euphemistically called affirmative action, which has created at "atmosphere of intolerance."

But there's an alternative explanation: It selves have created the "atmosphere of intolerance." If so, it's the same old race story where decent people, of very little understanding, try to solve a problem only to make matters far worse.



Walter Williams

In India, affirmative action wars, leading to thousands of deaths, have broken out against the "untouchables," the beneficiaries of pre-ferential treatment. The ongoing conflict in Sri Lanka has its roots in preferential treatment for the Sinhalese. South Africa's problems are the result of its earlier affirmative action programs for "poor white" Afrikaners. According to Prof. Thomas Sowell of the Hoover Institution, the Biafran and Lebanese civil wars are results of ethnic preferences.

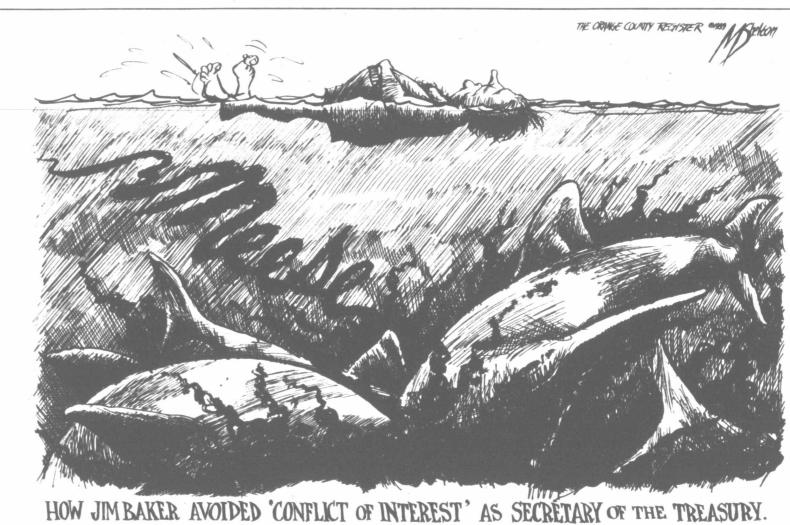
U.S. affirmative action programs have not produced the tragedy of those elsewhere, but we are ever so slowly sowing the seeds, and David might be that racial quota programs them- Duke's election might be an omen. Duke campaigned against affirmative action programs which won him support from 8,500 upper- and middle-class white voters. These are not your typical "rednecks," and we can't routinely dismiss those people as racists, unless being

against racial quotas is automatically racism. But let's look at it. Courts have twice declared the results of New York's civil service exam for the promotion of police officers to sergeant null and void because the "right" number of blacks didn't pass. Last summer's test results have yet to be released. White officers feel the city is rigging the results in order to have more blacks promoted to sergeant.

In 1982, the Jackson County, Mich., Board of Education laid off white teachers while black teachers with less seniority were retained in the name of maintaining racial balance.

In 1987, the University of California at Berkeley received applications from Students A and B of Westminster School. Student A was in the top third of his class with a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 1290; B was in the bottom third of his class with a SAT score of 890. Student A had a record of good citizenship; Student B had broken major school rules leading to expulsion. Student A was white and Berkeley refused him. Student B was black and was accepted.

Stories like these offend every sense of fair play. It's not hard to see how racial resentment can emerge and how David Duke clones might win other elections. Unless decent, clearheaded people speak out, we are going to squander our racial goodwill and fall irreversibly in the chasm of conflict that typifies so much of the



You have a right to be angry

"Welcome to the Shoot-First-and-Ask-Questions-Later gun shop. How may I help you?'

"I wanna buy a gun."

"You've come to the right place, sir. Guns are our business and our business is guns. What sort of weapon did you have in mind?"

"A big one.

"Something like, something in a bazooka, for instance? We've got a two-for-one sale going on bazookas until the first of the month.

"I wanna rifle."

"And you are thinking correctly, sir. A rifle is a man's best friend. This country is what it is today because of the rifle. We'd never have been able to wipe out the savages if it hadn't been for

"Tell me what kind of game you're after, and I'll try to fit you with the correct piece. Are you going for deer?"

"Ah, something bigger. Elephant?"

"Smaller." "Rabbits or squirrels?"

"Bigger? ... let's see. You're going to shoot a horse. I've got just the thing. It'd blow a hole in a horse big enough to see through."

"I'm not gonna shoot no horse." "Dogs or cats?"

Lewis Grizzard

"No." "Penguins?"

"People." "Do what?"

"I'm gonna shoot some people."

"Hey, when you walked in, I said to myself, 'Here's a guy that's going to shoot some people. Let me guess. This is an organized crime hit?"

"You're a mercenary. We get lots of merce-

"I'm gonna shoot some people at random." "Hey, we get those kind of shooters all the time. A guy came in here last week and said he decided to shoot everybody in town named Fred. He said he hated the name Fred. I fixed him up with a little automatic and some ammo. You're not named Fred, are you?

"So your name's Arnold, Arnold. Great name, Arnold. So, how are you going to pick your targets?'

"I'm gonna shoot up schoolyards."

"Unique. And imaginative." "I hated school. The teachers were against me. The other kids made fun of me because I

never bathed. "You certainly have a right to be angry."

"They're all gonna die."

"They deserve it, Arnold. No question about that. Now, let's get down to business. "I see you with sort of weapon that separates the men from the boys. How about a Russian-

"It's the preferred weapon of three out of every four nations interested in turning the entire world into a fortress of communism.

"It was the weapon that won Vietnam, drug dealers swear by it, and I'll tell you what I'm gonna do

"You take this little beauty here and I'm gonna throw in a hundred rounds of ammo and an official National Rifle Association Shooters Cap and a lifetime subscription to Gun 'em Down magazine.'

"I'll take it." "You've made a wise decision, Arnold. Will this be cash or credit card?"

Kemp plays in three-piece band at HUD

Jack Kemp is quickly becoming what old-timers in the West would call an example of "big hat, no cattle." The new secretary of housing and urban development has donned his anti-poverty clothes — spiffy duds that include a green tie to signify his desire to "greenline" inner cities with lots of investment — but neither the symbolism nor promised policies can possibly achieve their goals. He says he intends to "wage war on

poverty," an unfortunate phrase recalling the 1960s, when war on poverty failed the first time. Yet Kemp vows his campaign will be different. It will involve the private sector and offer choices to the poor: choice about where to live, for example, through rental vouchers and tenant ownership of public housing

Nor will the homeless be forgotten, since Kemp promises to implement the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act "with all the vigor at my command.'

Not least, Kemp predicts that urban "enterprise zones," havens of tax and regulatory relief, will finally bring jobs to the inner cities. Given such plans, however, Kemp's

talk of a war on poverty is like mis-



Vincent Carroll

taking Grenada for Gettysburg. It's not just that he oversells his nostrums. A few of his proposals, such as the enterprise zones, aren't even sound to begin with.

According to The Economist, a British newsweekly, "a recent study of enterprise zones by Britain's government cooled its ardor for them: the one-time cost for each extra job created was roughly \$50,000." In other words, government can indirectly spend more on bribing companies to move to inner cities than the amount of net new investment those businesses generate.

It is notoriously hard to distinguish truly new businesses in enterprise zones from those that would have located there anyway without special help, or would have opened in other job-scarce locales. Anyway, if the goal is to create jobs by eliminating unneeded rules and taxes, why not do it throughout the entire economy? Government usually invents as many problems as it solves when it distorts investment decisions through targeted tax breaks. Enterprise zones will be no exception.

The McKinney Homeless Assistance Act is another bad idea, which Kemp himself must realize since he voted against it two years ago. It is the first step toward nationalizing care for the homeless, which rewards cities such as New York and Washington whose policies actually swell the

ranks of the homeless while punishing places like Denver and Portland that seem to have a handle on the problem. Kemp is onto something, admitted-

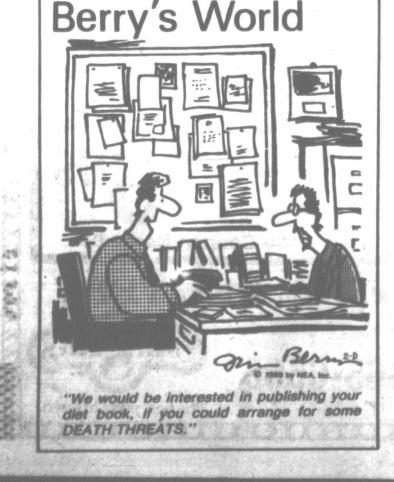
ly, in supporting housing vouchers and a plan to let tenants buy existing public units. Not only do vouchers give the poor a choice of apartment, they assist far more people than if the same money were spent subsidizing construction.

But let's be serious. Poverty isn't about to vanish through the magic of housing vouchers. Underclass culture will thrive in our inner cities so long as they teem with crime and drugs; so long as urban schools surrender to shamefully low standards and fail to engage the support of parents; and so long as two-parent families remain the exception in so many big-city neighborhoods.

To his credit, Kemp has long supported policies to strengthen schools and families, such as a larger dependent tax deduction. But he is powerless to implement them in his present job. He should stop promising the nation a symphony when he's merely di-

recting a three-piece band.

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Letters to the Editor

Why is Celanese saying so much?

To the editor:

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I have to say a little about this Celanese mess. I believe Celanese is disputing the allegations a little too strongly. Really makes you believe they are guilty.

I worked at a local small cafe during the time when the Fluor Daniel hands were so numerous. Several hundred of these men and women were our regular customers and most of them became our friends. It was not unusual for the other employee and I to visit with the Fluor Daniel hands concerning the progress at the Celanese plant.

Several times we were told of the "bad working conditions" and how the plant officials seemingly were in a hurry to get the plant started back up instead of making sure the rebuilding was done with proper material and care. All of the hands complained about the unsafe working conditions and many of them left Pampa before the job was done because of it. Most of them said they sure wouldn't want to be here in Pampa when they start the plant back up. The majority of them seem to believe there will be another explosion.

There were many accidents at the plant during that time, but not many were ever reported to the public. Celanese would probably deny this also. But we had a scanner at the cafe and

we listened to it every day. We were constantly hearing medic reports from the Celanese ambulance crews as they were taking people to the hospital.

I don't care one way or the other how the lawsuit comes out. But I believe the people of Pampa should keep their ears and eyes open. Mr. Upchurch may be bringing out more truths than untruths

I also hope Celanese tells the residents of Pampa at least a week in advance before they restart the plant. I plan on taking my grandbaby and dog and visiting in Canadian that day

Thanks for your time. Concerned Pampa

Thinks Upchurch just wasting wind

To the editor:

I very seldom write a letter to the editor unless I strongly agree or disagree with something or someone.

Mr. Upchurch must have just crawled out from under a rock or something. Everything he has accused Celanese of is totally off the wall and way out in left field. Celanese has been here for more years than I can remember and there has been no problem, as far as environmental matters, since it has been here

As far as the chemicals they make causing Downs syndrome, that's stupid! Downs syndrome is caused by drug abuse or alcohol abuse or any number of abuses you want to name. Obviously, someone is trying to cash in on something that isn't there.

There wouldn't have been anything said if the unfortunate explosion hadn't have happened. But they waited until Celanese made the decision to rebuild. Then they waited until Celanese was almost completely built back before they said anything, thinking it was too late for them to pull out.

When you live in an industrial area, there are certain risks that are involved. You don't sit around worrying about what you might get if you breathe the air around you or drink the water, when you could out of your front door and get run down by a speeding vehicle.

In my opinion, this Mr. Upchurch is nothing but a big bag of wind that's wasting his blow! Have a nice day.

Dicky McGahen Pampa

Panhandle people are the friendliest

To the editor: We wish to let it be known to all. We think

the people in the Panhandle of Texas are the nicest, friendliest people we have ever met.

We were here in Pampa from our home in Bay City, Texas. My husband is a Celanese employee and was here at the Pampa plant for four weeks. We stayed at the Northgate Inn and were treated so well we felt like we be-

Everyone has treated us like we were family, the fellow employees at Celanese as well as the clerks in the stores. We ate most of our meals at Danny's Market and everyone there was very good at their jobs. We did not want for anything, everyone was very friendly and

My special thanks go to Peggy and Forrest Cloyd at the Stitch in Time and Donna Holland; these people make my stay here very special and I didn't have a chance to get lonesome, as these people took me in and were very good friends to me. Even gave me a birthday party, and I thought I would spend my birthday alone. These people were a Godsend to me.

I can't tell you how much these wonderful people mean to me. God bless everyone in Pampa who were so nice to us. All the ladies I met at the knit shop, the First National Bank, Post Office, Service Stations, Der Launder, Sand's, Wal-Mart and The Food Emporium.

George and Beverly Zenida Bay City, Texas

Christian Scientists' spiritual healing has place in society

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reply to an opinion article by editorial columnist Stephen Chapman published previously by The Pampa News on Dec. 20,

By ROBERT A. JOHNSON

After many decades of toleration, the practice of spiritual healing has again become controversial. Legal efforts to repress this practice have prompted court cases and wide media discussion.

Some have called for repeal of laws that have long permitted reliance on prayer for one's children in a responsible church context. A few have even called for virtual abolition of religious healing outside a medical center.

As a Christian Scientist, my position is that spiritual healing can be practiced seriously and conscientiously, and that there is strong reason for continuing to accommodate it in the law.

This position is taken despite deep respect for the many compassionate physicians who I know may not agree — and, yes, despite the individual tragedies now being litigated in the courts.

Christian Scientists' devotion to spiritual healing dates back to before the turn of the century, but it is still often misunderstood. It is part of a way of life that deeply values human life, not a dogma to which one "martyrs" oneself or one's beloved children. It reflects basic Christian convictions about God's love for all.

Speaking from experience, it is a practice that continually deepens one's sense of what it means to minister to human needs through prayer. Many Christian Scientists have seen this practice regularly bring healing to serious illnesses and disabilities in their families through three or four genera-

The loss of a child, while no less grievous, is also no more representative of the general tenor of their experience than it is of others' experience under medical care.

Many critics of spiritual healing describe Christian Science families as sincere, intelligent, sober, respected, etc., while at the same time depicting their decisions regarding health care, especially for their children, as unreasonable, foolish and dangerous.

If there were no rational evidence for spiritual healing, these two contradictory pictures could not be reconciled, but, in fact, there is considerable documentation of the healing that has gone on in Christian Scientists' lives.

The more than 50,000 testimonies published in the denomina-

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tion's periodicals during this century represent only a small portion of this healing experience. A substantial body of testimony concerns the healing of specific medically diagnosed conditions regarded as congenital, incurable or terminal.

In his book Spiritual Healing in a Scientific Age (Harper & Row, 1987), Robert Peel speaks of these healings as "a current of experience — a countercurrent in today's secular culture — that by its very volume and persistence raises questions about the increasing demand of the organized medical and health care professions to be recognized as the sole authority on all matters related to healing.'

Such experiences can't all be dismissed as a placebo effect. One of the affidavits in the Peel book, for instance, is by a Westmont, Ill., mother whose young son was healed of an autoimmune deficiency, hypogammaglobnulinemia, shortly after she took up the study of Christian Science.

The illness had been diagnosed and treated without progress for six years by doctors in Maine and Arizona. The healing came only after she ceased the medical treatment, which was producing severe side effects, and turned wholly to the new sense of God and prayer she was gaining.

Not all healings in Christian Science happen so quickly. Nor do Christian Scientists blandly brush aside responsibility in instances when healing has not come, any more than good doctors would when a patient is lost under their care.

CINEMA 4

Yet perspective is needed. Medical care, in spite of progress, is not a panacea. Doctors do make mistakes, and many illnesses, even ostensibly "treatable" ones, may elude their best

efforts. Dr. Lawrence C. Horowitz, a medical consultant and author of Taking Charge of Your Medical Fate, has stated: "There are people in America today who will lose their lives, not because of their disease but because they will choose one doctor's door to open rather than another's. It's not a question of malpractice. which certainly occurs but is relatively rare

"It's more likely to be a question of the level of the doctor's knowledge, experience and skill — qualities that vary in the delivery of all human services. It's. fjust that in this area, those variations can have disastrous consequences.'

In this perspective the question must be asked, Are Christian Scientists to be held to a standard to which society does not hold itself? Must they be successful in 100 percent of their cases or face criminal charges?

That seems to be what prosecutors are saying, and what a recent California Supreme Court decision implied, despite the recognition accorded to the practice of spiritual healing by so many state legislatures. (The California court ruled that the mother of a girl who died of meningitis could be tried on charges of child endangerment and involuntary manslaughter.)

This legislative recognition de-

serves to be taken more seriously. To say it is merely the result of "lobbying" by a church organiztion ignores the broad historical

experience behind it. Laws weren't passed in a vacuum; they reflect what legislators have known individually of neighbors and friends who are Christian Scientists, of their values and family life, and sometimes of specific healing of their

Above all, the laws reflect the fact that, in the overwhelmingly majority of Christian Science families, children have been well cared for.

That hasn't necessarily been true of a number of smaller, more transient "faith healing" groups, most of which involve very different premises and practices and some of which do take a martyring approach. But the need is still for carefully written laws that do not close off responsible parents'

A fundamental tenet of our the toleration of diverse religious practices. Our society doesn't restrict a religion simply because it is different; the banned practice must be clearly detrimental to the best interests of society.

In regard to Christian Science healing, if the current highly publicized court cases told the whole story, such a ban would be justified.

But these cases clearly do not tell the whole story, and the fact needs to be recognized if justice is to be done and laws worked out that are truly in the best interests

of children.

Thus Christian Scientists say, "If you are going to judge our healing practice, do so fairly. Whatever our individual shortcomings, don't try to write off as meaningless or merely 'anecdotal' more than a century of families finding healing and regeneration through their spiritual study in Christian Science. Almost unnoticed, and parallel with the developing technological society, spiritual healing has been earning a place and should not be ruled out."

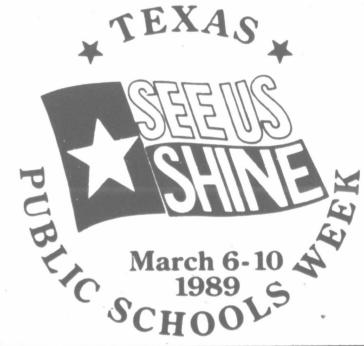


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Coloring winners



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Up With People advance team member Carla Adams-Seater, back row center, sits with students who won a coloring contest at Austin Elementary School last week in conjunction with the upcoming show. Winners are, clockwise from upper right, Sean O'Neal, kindergarten; Jared Smith, first grade; Kristen Frogge, second grade; Cami Stone, fourth grade; and Katy Cavalier, third grade. All winners received a free ticket for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday show at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Cast members for Up With People will be arriving tonight and Monday to stay in the homes of Pampa resi-

Goetz may appeal denial of parole

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The sentence, minus any time off for state Board of Parole says Bernhard Goetz must serve the full one-year prison sentence he got for illegally carrying the gun he used to shoot four teen-agers on a New York City subway in 1984.

Releasing Goetz after just two months in jail "would deprecate the seriousness of the crime and undermine respect for the law,' the board said Friday.

Monday was the earliest Goetz could have been released.

Edward Elwin, executive director of the parole board, said the decision meant Goetz would have to serve his full one-year good behavior, unless he can persuade a court to overturn the board's ruling.

Goetz, 41, was convicted on the gun charge, but acquitted of attempted murder, assault and reckless endangerment charges. The case drew international attention.

Some people called the white radio technician a racist vigilante for shooting four black young men who were panhandling. Others hailed Goetz as a hero who resisted a robbery.

Goetz maintained the men

was acting in self defense. Goetz's attorney, Mark Baker, said he might try to have the decision overturned and called the board's decision outrageous.

"Anybody in power is afraid to do something that favors Bernhard Goetz for fear of being labeled a racist by the fringe elements," he said. "So he sits and

"He's angry. He's frustrated," Baker said of Goetz. "He doesn't belong there.'

Goetz began serving his sentence Jan. 13 after appeals in the were about to rob him and that he state courts failed.

Hal Cree to head up Scout drive

Hal Cree, vice president of Cree Company in Pampa, will serve as chairman of the 1989 sustaining membership enrollment drive in Pampa for the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Van Baize, Santa Fe District chairman of finance.

The enrollment campaign among members, parents and friends of Scouting provides funds needed to operate Scouting in this area, Baize said.

In addition to being a sustaining membership enrollment chairman, Cree is active in Pack 410 at Austin Elementary School, the Santa Fe District and the Golden Spread Council Executive Board.

Cree has recruited the following to serve as drive captains: community leadership, Jerry Arrington, First Baptist Church:

Kevin Cree, with Joe Cree Insurance; John Curry, 4R Industrial Supply; Jerry Foote, National Bank of Commerce; Phil Gentry, First National Bank; Paul Johnson, Schlumberger Oil; Dennis Lacock, Omega Production; and David Murtishaw.

These men will be heading up the enrollment teams to complete the actual enrollment in the scheduled time period, Cree said.

Cree announced out of the \$13,000 goal for Pampa, 12 percent has already been raised.

Cree also announced that Pampa will kick off its drive at a 6:45 a.m. meeting at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community **Building on Monday. All captains** and workers are asked to be in attendance.

The Golden Spread Council receives about 27 percent of its operating budget from United



Cree

Way and community funds, with the balance coming from sustaining membership enrollment or program fees, Cree said.

Thatcher says novel offends Islam

LONDON (AP) — The British government Saturday reaffirmed its support for author Salman Rushdie and warned that continued agitation over his novel The Satanic Verses could do serious harm.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd said he understood "the hurt and insult being felt" by Moslems over the book but said most Britons accept "that in a free country people have the right of freedom of expression.

Rushdie, 41, who was born a Moslem in India, has been in hiding since Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered his death offered a bounty of up to \$5.2 million for the killing.

Hurd spoke to reporters at a local government conference of the governing Conservative Party. It came one day after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she believes the novel has deeply offended Islam.

Earlier Saturday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said that Mrs. Thatcher's comment was "the first expression of sympathy with Moslems over the book." Later Saturday, Tehran Radio released a lengthy commentary saying Mrs.

on Feb. 14 and Iranian clergy Thatcher's acknowledgement must be followed up "with concrete actions.'

> If Britain accepts that the book is insulting, the state-run radio said, it "cannot object to the death sentence on the writer, which has been issued in line with Sharia (Islamic law).

The radio called on Mrs. Thatcher's government to clarify "whether or not freedom of expression and writing can be a license for defamation and in-

Britain insists Khomeini withdraw the death sentence on Rush-

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DOG FOOD 25 Lb.	\$489
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Glenn, Alton L.

Goodner, Olen W. Green, Wayne R. Hadley, William Thomas Hancock, J.L. Harvey, Revista J Hinkle, John M. Ivey, Morse Jenks, Russell D. Johnson, Claude H. Jones, Lewis G. Keeling, Carrol G. Killingsworth, Dan L. Lane, Euel M. Leatherman, David S. Louvier, Robert U. McCoy, John T. Miller, Harry L. Mills, Leonard D. Mitchell, Duward F. Morse, Smauel B. Nelson, Kenneth C. Nelson, Roy J. Olmstead, Harold E. Parker, Doyle DeVaughn Price, Walter Grant Rake, Oran O. Reeves, John S. Robertson, Curtis E. Sailor, Warren James Sandy, Stanley H.

Strátch, Larence H. Sullivan, James W. Sutton, Bob R. Toler, Paul W. Troxell, Clifford Ray Troxell, George W. Truner, Oliver R. Vaught, Bertie M. Jr. Vincent, Donald Wilks Walker, Cecil E. Walker, Ernest A Welch, Marion L. Wendt, William Jennings Bryan, Jr. Whitsell, Uhel F. Windom, Johnny Leo

Korea

Bird, Milo W. Braly, James R. Brice, James L Lane, Jerry J. Paul, Gordon O. Shoffit, Charles H. Shouse, Roy Jr. Williams, Eugene H.

Viet Nam

Aryes, James'Henry Craig, Jimmy L. Evans, John T. Gage, Norman G. Marson, Rickey J. McCarty, James Lon O'Brien, John H. Pullen, Robert D. Roy, David P. Sharp, Valdez Wells, Judson A., Jr.

Do you know any other Gray County men or women who gave their lives in combat in any war for our nation? If you do, contact John Tripplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service Officer, 123 W. Foster, 669-8040, by April 1, 1989, so the names of these other veterans may be

Seitz, William W.

Showers, Roy E. Jr.

Sirman, Thomas L.

Spier, Obra Gerald

Stevens, John F.

Stewart, Donald L.

Spelling bee winners



A seventh-grader at Pampa Middle School will advance to the Gray County spelling bee finals Friday after winning the school bee last week. Brandon Henslee (at upper left), son of David and Sammie Henslee, outlasted sixth-grader Shelley Stephenson, daughter of Randall and Donna Stephenson, to win the contest. Stephenson and Henslee were the two finalists in the contest, but the sixth-



grader incorrectly spelled "pompous." After correctly spelling "pompous," Henslee went on to spell the next word on the pre-scribed list, "pancho," and win the contest. A total of 36 sixth-graders, six seventhgraders and seven eighth-graders participated in the annual contest, which is cosponsored by West Texas State University and the Amarillo Globe-News.

Two trains collide near Lon

By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer**

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LONDON (AP) — Two passenger trains collided in the southern outskirts of London Saturday, killing at least two people and injuring about 50, police and hospital officials said.

One train was still on the track but four cars from the other train careened down an embankment into the gardens of homes along the rail line near the Purley station in Surrey, said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

"There are at least two dead, a dozen seriously injured and between 20 and 30 walking wounded," said the spokesman, who requested anonymity.

Passenger Tom Hatton said the train he was on "was hit from behind by another train." He said there were "carriages down an embankment.

A London Ambulance spokesman said, "We have upwards of 50 casualties and believe there are some fatalities. Ambulance and medical units are on scene." Christopher Fernandez, incident control officer at Mayday Hospital in East Surrey, said "several" people were confirmed dead at the crash site and more than 50 people were in-

jured

"Casualties have started arriving at the hospital but we do not know how many yet. We understand those at the scene have multiple injuries," he said. "We understand several of the carriages have gone down an embankment making it difficult for the rescue teams to reach

Ambulance crews raced to the scene, and local hospitals were the tracks. put on alert.

A spokesman for British Rail's Southern Region said a train heading from Horsham in West Sussex to London's Victoria Station and a train going from Victoria to Littlehampton on England's south coast collided at

Prime Minister Margaret don tunnel.

Thatcher was "very distressed" to hear of the train crash and was being kept informed of developments, said a spokesman for her 10 Downing St. office.

A public inquiry is under way into a Dec. 12 crash involving three trains that killed 35 people near Clapham Junction in south London, about 10 miles north of

State-run British Rail has blamed its own flawed system in installing new signaling equipment for the crash.

Railway officials believe malfunctioning signals led one commuter train to slam into the rear of another that was stopped on

An empty freight train on an adjacent line then plowed into the wreckage and apparently hit some passengers who had scrambled onto the tracks

The Clapham crash was the worst train wreck in Britain since 1975, when 43 people died in a subway train that crashed in a Lon-

McFarlane gets probation, fine in Iran-Contra case sentencing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane became the first participant in the Iran-Contra affair to be sentenced, receiving a \$20,000 fine and suspended pris-

McFarlane, placed on two-years' probation Friday for misleading Congress about covert U.S. support for the Nicaraguan rebels, will be a key prosecution witness at the ongoing trial of his former aide Oliver L. North.

Leaving the U.S. Courthouse with his wife, Jonda, McFarlane said the ordeal left him with "strong faith and a terrific wife and a free

"I am looking to the future," he said. McFarlane admitted he misled Congress by denying that North was helping the Contras raise money and transfer weapons when lawmakers had

banned U.S. aid. In a sentencing proceeding that lasted barely five minutes, U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. said McFarlane must complete 200 hours of community service during his probabtion.

Robinson said "the nature of the offense and the totality of the circumstances" required him to impose a \$20,000 fine. McFarlane could have received a four-year pris-

on term and a \$400,000 fine for pleading guilty to four misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress.

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel stood at ease with his hands clasped below his waist as he

Large Basket

listened to the comments of his attorney, Leonard Garment and the judge.

"The public servants in this country are not to be found to be more decent and more honorable,' Garment said. "Every action on his part was taken out of a high sense of duty, a strong sense of serving his country's interests.

McFarlane accompanied North to Tehran in May 1986 on an unsuccessful arms-for-hostages mission. McFarlane, by this time retired from government, carried a key-shaped cake and a Bible signed by President Reagan as a show of good

In his emotionless voice, McFarlane said: "Clearly, this episode in our history has rendered enormous turmoil on our country's processes. To the extent that I contributed to that I regret it. I tried to serve my country.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who negotiated the plea agreement with McFarlane before North and three co-defendants were indicted last year, told reporters outside the courthouse his office had made no recommendation about the sentence. He refused to comment further.

The sentencing took place on a day that North's trial had recessed for legal arguments. Former Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Gadd, who provided aircraft for the Nicaraguan rebels during the "secret war" that prosecutors say North waged after Congress banned military aid, is scheduled to con-

tinue testifying when the trial resumes Monday. McFarlane had asked to be sentenced before he took the witness stand against North.

Hallmark Easter Special!



With any \$10 Hallmark purchase you can buy one, or both of these unique, matching Easter baskets. The original design is by a Hallmark artist, reproduced in an all wood, shaker-style basket. You'll want to keep on using these matching baskets, even after the Easter holiday. So come in today, because supplies are limited. Find your Easter baskets only at the participating Hallmark retailers listed in this ad.

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Registration help



Pampa High School counselors JoAnn Jones, left, and Barbara Evans help eighthgraders at Pampa Middle School register for high school classes. The two women were at

the middle school last week preparing students for their first taste of Pampa High when they enter as freshmen next fall.

Accidents hamper airport

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Czervinske. accidents, one involving a small plane, have damaged navigational equipment at San Antonio International Airport and may force the facility to close during times of low visibility.

Pilots will be able to land at the airport before the equipment is repaired, but only if visibility is more than one-quarter mile and tail winds are not too high, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

A twin-engine Cessna overshot the airport's main runway early Friday, knocking out navigational aids. Earlier, a van slid off a road adjacent to the airport and ripped 80 feet of cable to navigational equipment.

Navigational equipment for most situations — but not extremely low visibility — probably will be operational by Sunday. said FAA Regional Director Bill

He told the San Antonio Light that all the equipment needed for normal instrument landings should arrive and be fully installed and tested within two weeks.

The Cessna pilot, I.C. Oldenberg, overshot the runway as he was making his second landing attempt during a foggy drizzle. He aborted his first try after an aircraft behind him was cleared to land on the same runway.

Airport officials said the Cessna traveled past the 8,500-foot runway, striking rows of lights and knocking down an FAA navigation shed. The plane came to rest after completing a 180degree spin. It broke in half at the fuselage, and one propeller was stripped off in the crash.

Neither Oldenberg nor a passenger, Donald Quest, were injured. Their ages and addresses were unavailable.



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Business

Ingrum appointed as agent for Employers Insurance

AMARILLO - Larry Ingrum has been appointed an agent in the Personal Lines Division for Employers Insur-



Ingrum

ance of Texas. The announcement was made by Roy F. Cheatham, vice president, Personal Lines.

Ingrum will operate the Larry Ingrum Insurance Agency at 315 N. Somerville in Pampa, offering auto, life, fire and homeowners coverages.

Born and raised in Pampa, Ingrum received a degree in ranch management from Texas Christian University. Prior to joining Employers, he opened his own agency for the National Farmers Union.

Ingrum is an active member of the Panhandle Chapter of Insurance Agencies, the Pampa Booster Club and the Pampa Chapter of School Officials.

In operation since 1914, Employers Insurance of Texas offers a full line of personal coverages through Employers Casualty Company, Employers National Life Insurance Company and Employers National Insurance Company.

Revco to offer cholesterol, glucose screening

Revco D.S. Inc., as an extension of its health care role, will offer low-cost cholesterol and glucose screening on Tuesday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at its Pampa store located at 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Cholesterol and blood sugar levels are determined with just a few drops of blood gathered from a simple finger stick test. This test, which is safe and virtually painless, will be conducted by LifeScreen Inc., a company specializing in public blood screen-

Through special arrangements with LifeScreen, Revco customers pay only \$5 for the test, a substantial savings from the fees charged by some private laboratories and physicians.

High cholesterol and glucose levels have a traumatic effect on the body. Under a doctor's care, patients can manage their cholesterol and diabetes with proper medicine, a balanced diet and moderate exercise.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance that is produced naturally and in ample amounts by the body's liver. It is also contained in the animal fat of certain meats and dairy products such as milk, eggs and cheese.

When cholesterol exceeds the normal level, it clogs the blood arteries and blocks the flow of blood to and from the heart. This restriction in the blood flow increases the risk of heart attack. stroke and death.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, heart disease is the number one cause of death in Americans over 40 than any other illness. More than five million Americans suffer from coronary heart disease.

In addition to the cholesterol level, the test will reveal the glucose level or blood sugar level.

High levels of sugar in the blood indicate sugar diabetes, an abnormal condition of carbohydrate metabolism. This condition is characterized by inadequate secretion or utilization of insulin and excessive amounts of sugar in the blood and urine.

Diabetics often experience frequent thirst, hunger and loss of

Revco is launching on-going cholesterol screening in several major markets throughout the 27-

state chain to educate the American public about the importance of knowing and controlling blood cholesterol and glucose levels.

Money winner



Tammy Sutton was the big winner in the Randy's Food Store current cash giveaway last Saturday. Sutton won \$750 in the drawing at the store.

Southwestern Bell to honor Pampa employee

Southwestern Bell Telephone employee W.L. (Bill) Bennett from Pampa has been awarded the company's Charles Erwin Rider Service Award for outstanding performance of customer service.

The Rider Service Award is presented to employees nominated by other employees for providing exceptional service on behalf of Southwestern Bell Telephone customers

Bennett works in Southwestern Bell's Network Distribution Services department as a customer services technician.

He will be presented the award at a luncheon in Pampa Tuesday, March 7, and there will be a special luncheon in Houston on March 17 with Paul Roth, presdi-

Six Flags cancels opening day

ARLINGTON (AP) — For the first time in its 29-year history, Six Flags over Texas canceled opening day.

Bruce Neal, a spokesman for the mammoth amusement park, said a surprisingly strong cold front that created hazardous driving conditions early Satur-

day morning in North Texas con-

vinced Six Flags officials to make the decision. The park now will open for the

day at 10 a.m. The park has been closed on a handful of occasions before, due to cold weather or flooding

first time this season next Satur-

dent of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, and Horace Wilkins, vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, honoring him.

He was honored for his commitment to restoring telephone service in the wake of the November 1987 explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Corporation's Pampa chemical plant that killed three and injured nearly 40 people.

Bill was on his way home when he met a Southwestern Bell crew going to the accident scene with portable generators. Knowing the need for telephone service and electricity at the Celanese plant, he volunteered to take his portable generator and go on his own time to help work close to the danger zone until midnight.

He demonstrated again the

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON

Lower Morrow) M-Red Pet-

roleum Co., Inc., #1 OMJ, Sec.

33,11, W. Ahrenbeck, elev. 2938

kb, spud 11-2-88, drlg. compl 11-

17-88, tested 1-25-89, potential 620

MCF, rock pressure 1371, pay

7942-7952, TD 8150', PBTD 8120' —

Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil

Co., #1 Smith '30', Sec.

OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE

WHEELER (WEST BRITT

gar House Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-3

Thomas, Sec. 3,5,B&B, elev. 2466

rkb, spud 10-9-88, drlg. compl 11-

PBTD 7212'

"We Care" attitude about providing excellent telephone service and other needs even in times of extreme emergency, Bell officials said.

Paul Roth, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, praised Bennett.

"One attribute that ties Rider Service Award winners together is their willingness even in emergency situations to place service to customers above all else," Roth said. "This employee represents the dedication we encourage all of our employees to

Southwestern Bell Telephone is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Corporation and provides local exchange service to more than 6.2 million customers in Texas

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) OXY USA, Inc., #6 George 'A' (80 ac) 330' from South — 1650' from West line, Sec. 151,3,I&GN, 4 mi westerly from Pampa, PD 3725' (Box 26100, Okla. City, OK 73126) **HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-**DLE) Diversified Production

Services (20 ac) John M. Swisher Survey, 7 mi west from Pringle, PD 3400' (8908 S. Yale, Ste. 220, Tulsa, OK 74137) has been approved for the following wells: #2-6 G.B. Lucas 'A', 467'

from South & 4030' from West line of Survey #3-6 G.B. Lucas, 467' from

South & 3100' from West line of LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & PAINE Upper Morrow) Kerr-

McGee Corp., #6 Brillhart '854' (646 ac) 1320' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 854,43,H&TC, 101/2 mi SE from Booker, PD 9200' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125) MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ana-

darko Petroleum Corp., Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3400' (One Leadership Sq., Suite 1400, Okla, City, OK 73102) for the following wells:

#11, 990' from South & 1400' from West line, Sec. 65,3,G&M. #12, 2020' from North & 330' from most E/West line, Sec.

#13, 2103' from North & 900'

from East line, Sec. 70,3,G&M. ROBERTS (WILDCAT) LAS-MO Energy Corp., #1 3 Corrals (686 ac) 4131' from North & 12171' from East line, Tract 1-A, Patent No. 159, Clay County School Land, 18.5 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 9300' (2700 East-51st., Ste. 480, Tulsa, OK 74105)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bush 'C' (160 ac) 1980' from South & 1890' from East line, Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, 2 mi S-SE from Stratford, PD 5475' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Jess W. Sheets Oil Co., #6 J.J. Perkins 'A' (80 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 56,24,H&GN, 10 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 3300' (Rt. 1, Box 45-

WHEELER (WILDCAT &

Dr. J.F. Elder **Announces** his Retirement April 1, 1989

Records Available at

Office 8:00 A.M.-12:00

A, McLean, TX 79057) **DYCO Granite Wash) Philcon De-**

(640 ac) 473' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 25, M-1,H&GN, 3 mi NE from Briscoe, PD 12300' (730 First Natl. Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101) Replace-

velopment Co., #5A Lohberger

which was plugged. **OIL WELL COMPLETION** LIPSCOMB (HARMON Mar-

ment Well for #5 Lohberger,

maton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Schultz '117', Sec. 117,10,HT&B, elev. 2846kb, spud 1-20-89, drlg. compl 1-18-89, tested 2-16-89, pumped 30 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 70 bbls. water, GOR 2500, perforated 7292-7340, TD 8350', PBTD 8130' — Plug-Back

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

30,4,GH&H, elev. 3016 kb, spud 1-5-89, drlg. compl 1-17-89, tested 1-26-89, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 595, pay 7362-7650, TD 8000', PBTD 7850' — Plug-Back **RANCH Granite Wash A) Trafal-**

HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Anadrako Petroleum Corp., #1-41 Flowers 'D', Sec. 41,45,H&TC, elev. 3050 kb, spud 7-19-88, drlg. compl 8-5-88, tested 1-30-89, potential 3820 MCF, rock pressure, 1801, pay

Vogue

Drive-In Cleaners

27-88, tested 2-1-89, potential 5200 MCF, rock pressure 5613, pay 12160-12238, TD 12450', PBTD WHEELER (ZYBACH Mor-6872-6884, TD 7300', TD 7300', row) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-**DRAPERY SERVICE**

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13 Zybach, Sec. 13, Camp County School Land, elev. 2600 gl, spud 9-26-88, drlg. compl 12-22-88, tested 12-30-88, potential 1480 MCF, rock pressure 5930, pay 14894-14900, TD 14995', PBTD 14903' —

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Burnett 'D', Sec. 99,5,I&GN, spud 6-23-61, plugged 1-31-89, TD 2900' (gas)

HALL (WILDCAT) Taubert & Steed, #1 C.P. Lane, Sec. 151,S-5,D&P, spud 3-6-88, plugged 1-13-89, TD 5800' (dry) -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #1 Lew, Sec. 2,1-PD, B.O. Quarton, spud 1-21-89, plugged 1-29-89, TD 3380' (dry) -

OLDHAM (POND Lower Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #1 East Billy's Creek, Lge. 308,H-3, Stte Capitol Land, spud 5-25-83, plugged 1-24-89, TD 10520'





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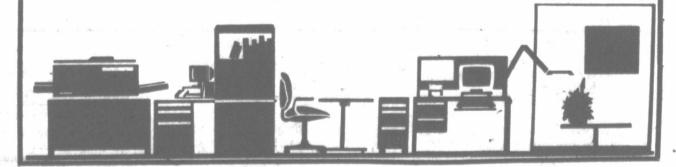
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Pampa Harvesters – A championship season!



Dustin Miller

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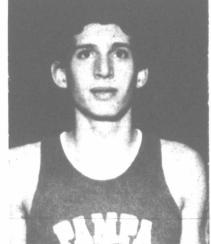
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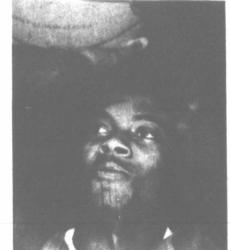
Chris Hoganson



Ryan Teague



Mark Wood



Billy Wortham



Landon Thornton

Tough tournament competition key to record

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

A glimpse at the Pampa Harvesters' gloried basketball past spilled over into the future as the 1988-89 squad compiled a 22-9 record to win the District 1-4A championship.

"The tradition of the past has been gone for awhile, but I feel like we made it come alive again," said Harvester head coach Robert Hale. "I believe this team made a special place for itself by reviving some of those great moments in basketball history.

Although Pampa didn't get to the state tournament, (the Harvesters have won four state titles, 1953, '54, '58 and '59), the Harvesters advanced to the playoffs for the first time since the 1983-84 season. The Harvesters lost to Andrews, 69-44, in the Area round. The Mustangs are ranked as the state's number one Class 4A team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and are a strong favorite to win the state title.

Pampa was picked to win the district title by the Panhandle Plains Basketball Magazine, but at least three other pre-season polls picked the Harvesters not to win first.

"You really can't go by those polls. We were picked seventh last season and we came within one game of reaching the playoffs," Hale said

The Harvesters are ranked as the No. 11 Class 4A team in the final TABC poll after going unranked throughout the

Hale, who completed his third year as Harvester head coach, believes tough tournament competition early in the season helped Pampa more than anything else get through

a tough district schedule. The Harvesters placed third in both the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament and the Bi-State Classic in Lawton, Okla. They came away fourth in the Hays City, Kans. Shootout.

"We got our noses bloodied a few times, but we also had some great success in those tournaments. Finishing third and fourth in those tournaments wasn't an easy chore, especially when you look at who we played," added Hale.

In the Bi-State Classic, the Harvesters opened with a win over Lawton Eisenhower, then had to face Oklahoma City Star-Spencer in the second round. Star-Spencer is still undefeated and ranked among the nation's top 10 teams.

In the Hays City Shootout, Pampa won two of three contests, its only loss coming against Abilene, also still unbeaten. Borger beat Pampa twice in district play, but the Harvesters got the best of the Bulldogs in the Lions tourney, winning 74-71. Pampa lost to Andrews, 62-52, in that same tournament.

"We had one of the best schedules in recent years because of playing in three of the most competitive tournaments in the country. It couldn't help but make us better," Hale

Getting over the 20-win plateau was one of season's

highlights, said Hale.

"Winning over 20 games is a goal of every team and it was really something for us to do it, considering the tough teams we played. Winning district was quite an accomplishment when you consider the records of the teams we played. I believe five of the district teams had 20 wins or more."

Led by record-breaking senior Dustin Miller, the Harvesters posted a 13-3 district record and beat old nemesis Levelland 77-52 in the final game of the regular season to win the title outright. Levelland, the defending district champion, defeated Pampa last season in the season finale to spoil the Harvesters' playoff

"We hadn't beat Levelland in three years, so it was a tremendous effort by our kids at the end of the road in district," Hale said.

Miller, a 6-5 post, set school single-season records in points per game (23.8) and points (739). His 50 points against Dalhart also set the record for the most points in a single game. "Dustin was an outstanding

player on both ends of the court and a fine student as well," added Hale A pair of juniors, Mark Wood

and Ryan Teague, both scored in double figures and were solid defensive players. "They were consistent scor-

ers throughout the season and because of their good defense, they often guarded the other team's best scorers," Hale

Playmaking senior guard Chris Hoganson was another vital cog on the Harvesters.

"Chris did a superb job of running our offense and helping us set the tempo on both offense and defense," Hale

Billy Wortham (6-0 senior) and Landon Thornton (6-6 junior) shared starting duties.

"Billy really helped out with rebounding and he was always an exciting player to watch. Landon always played extremely hard and he was an especially good defensive player," Hale said.

Others who contributed to Pampa's championship season were Jimmy Massick (5-10 senior), Greg Fergerson (6-3 senior) and sophomore guards Quincy Williams and Jayson Williams.

"Jimmy did a good job of passing and he was also an outstanding outside shooter. Ferguson played well inside and he was a tremendous aid in our drive to the championship,' Hale said.

Hale said both Quincy and Jayson Williams were outstanding players coming off the bench.

"I brought them up after Christmas and they always gave their best, not only in games, but also in practice,' Hale said.

Hale looks for more championship seasons for the Harvesters.

"I'm extremely exited about the future of our program.' Hale said. "Both our freshmen and junior varsity teams won district and our sophomores placed second. And one of our eighth-grade teams won district. In the three short years I've been here, our program is proving itself, not only with the good students we're turning out, but with results on the basketball court.'

Hale couldn't say enough about the community support for the Harvesters throughout the

"I'm extremely proud of the way the community responded to our success. "It's such a great feeling when the fans come out the way they did. I appreciate that, and on behalf of myself and the players, I want to thank them for that, Hale said.



Greg Fergerson

Jimmy Massick



Quincy Williams

Jayson Williams

Pampa girls claim Dalhart meet title

DALHART — Braving frigid weather and gusty winds, the Pampa Lady Harvesters scored 161 points to win the Dalhart XIT Relays Friday before the meet was canceled with four events remaining.

The Lady Harvesters weren't scheduled to compete in the relays until Saturday, but the meet was moved back to Friday because of a bad weather forecast.

"I thought the girls did well considering the weather conditions," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "The wind started blowing and it got cold in a hurry."

It was the second win in as many meets for the Lady Harvesters, who are entered in the Hereford Invitational next Saturday.

Pampa won six events, including both the 400 and 800-meter re-

Dalhart XIT Relays Pampa, 165; Dalhart, 97; Ran-

dall, 49; Dumas, 43; Stratford, 14; Highland Park, 13.

200 — 1. Brooke Hamby, 13.43; 2. Shannon Organ, 13.48; 3. Ginger Elms, 14.01. High jump — 1. (tie) Nikki

Ryan, 5-0.

Long jump — 2. Nikki Ryan, 14-8; 3. Bridgett Mathis, 14-6.

Discus — 1. Tara Hamby, 97-0; 4. Amy Edwards, 87-0.

Shot put — 1. Joyce Williams, 35-9½; 2. Staci Cash, 35-2½; 3. Traci Cash, 31-31/4. 400 relay — 1. 53.23.

800 — 5. Christa West; 6. Shanna Molitar.

100 hurdles — 3. Crystal Cook, 17.59; 4. Terri Mogus, 19.5. 100 — 2. Nikki Ryan, 13.08; 3. Cleta Calloway, 13.89.

800 relay — 1. 1:55.68. 400 — 3. Kelli Winborne, 68.63.

Fans still shocked over Landry'

By MARK GODICH **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS — Joe Bailey, whose work in the office of the Dallas Cowboys has spanned more than 20 years, admits the events of recent seasons' past haven't been particularly pleasant.

"As a family, we have not had a whole lot of joyous Monday mornings over the past two or three years," Bailey, the Cowboys' vice president of administration since 1977, said in reference to the team's 17-30 record over the past three seasons.

Bailey speaks often about the familial atmosphere that exists in the Cowboys organization.

'We've always done everything here so everybody felt a part of the organization," he said. "When the organization was successful, then everybody felt good. "More than that, you felt a

tremendous sort of pride that this

from H.R. "Bum" Bright to

is a family. The Cowboys family Bailey speaks of was tested like never before this past week with the transfer of the team's ownership

Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones.

The second sale of the Cowboys in five years wasn't startling the team had been on the selling block for nearly a year. But fans and reporters reacted angrily to the way in which Tom Landry was fired after 29 years as the only coach the Cowboys have ever had.

They asked why Landry was among the last to learn his fate and wondered why new coach Jimmy Johnson had begun to assemble his staff at least two days before the sale announced. They asked why Jones would parade Johnson into town one day ahead of the announcement and why the two would dine with their wives at, ironically, one of Landry's favorite restaurants.

"The Landry situation created not only a national outrage, but something pretty close to a national period of mourning," said Dallas Times Herald sports columnist Frank Luksa, who has followed the Cowboys since 1962.

Jones apologized. Johnson apologized Fans revolted.

The result has been a public outpouring of support from many who only last fall were calling for

Landry's ouster in the wake of the club's NFL-worst 3-13 record. Television and radio stations have been flooded with calls, newspapers are inundated with letters and a ballad that depicts Landry as "a Dallas hero for 29 long years" plays about every two hours on a local radio station.

"It was a very emotional story around here," said Ray Wilkerson, managing editor of the Times Herald. "People have a great empathy for Tom Landry and what he means to this city."

Since Tuesday, the Times

Landry's honor. By late Friday morning, the newspaper had received more than 5,000 responses, Wilkerson said. They will be forwarded to the surburban Irving City

Herald has been publishing a

coupon that urges fans to support

a drive to rename Texas Sta-

dium, the Cowboys' home field, in

At The Dallas Morning News, editors devoted their entire "Letters" section in Thursday's editions to the Cowboys' sale.

Pampa girls golf results

Andrews Invitational

The Pampa girls' golf team shot a 414 to place sixth in the 1. Odessa Permian, 377; 2. Andrews Invitational, which was Andrews A, 384; 3. San Angelo postponed after Friday's first Central, 396; 4. Fort Stockton, round due to high winds and cold 402; 5. Abilene High, 413; 6. Pampa, 414; 7. Midland High, 414; 8. Kristen Largin led the Pampa Seminole, 416; 9. Snider, 418; 10. girls with a 98. Other Pampa Andrews B, 432; 11. Borger, 436; scores were Brandi Chase, 102;

> Missed the cut: Midland Lee, Monahans, Kermit, Hereford, Big Spring, Lamesa, El Paso Eastwood.

12. Abilene Cooper, 438.

Harvesters participate in Andrews golf invitational

ANDREWS — The Pampa High boys' golf team competed in the Andrews Invitational and finished in a 10th-place tie after Saturday's second round was canceled due to high winds. Pampa tied with Andrews with

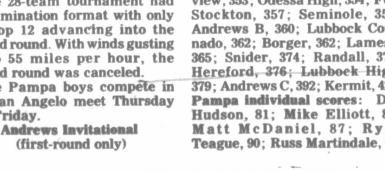
a first-round score of 343. Midland Lee won the abbreviated tournament with a 322.

The 28-team tournament had an elimination format with only the top 12 advancing into the second round. With winds gusting up to 55 miles per hour, the second round was canceled.

The Pampa boys compete in the San Angelo meet Thursday and Friday.

(first-round only)

1. Midland Lee, 322; 2. Sweetwater, 324; 3. El Paso Eastwood, 325; 4. Abilene High, 333; 5. Lubbock Monterey, 338; 6. Odessa Permian, 340; 7. (tie) Midland High and Big Spring, 341; 9. Canyon, 342; 10. (tie) Pampa and Andrews, 343; Pecos, 347. Missed the cut: Monahans, 347; Abilene Cooper, 352; San Angelo Lakeview, 353; Odessa High, 354; Fort Stockton, 357; Seminole, 357; Andrews B, 360; Lubbock Coronado, 362; Borger, 362; Lamesa, 365; Snider, 374; Randall, 376; Hereford, 376; Lubbock High. 379: Andrews C, 392; Kermit, 428. Pampa individual scores: Dax Hudson, 81: Mike Elliott, 85: Matt McDaniel, 87; Ryan Teague, 90; Russ Martindale, 94.





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Stephanie Stout, 104; Kelley Har-

the Hereford Invitational next

The Pampa girls compete in

ris, 110, and Tracy Webb, 114.

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Bradley Klein, M.A. Jerry Kleinpeter, Ph.D. Priscilla Kleinpeter, M.A. William I. Kracke, M.D. Watt Salmon, M.D. Don Snelleman, M.S.W.

QUEST 378-6144



New York Yankees' first baseman Don Mattingly draws a crowd while signing autographs prior to the Yankees- Montreal Lxpos exhibition game Friday.

Abbott impressive in debut

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

Jim Abbott made his major league debut Friday with an "A" performance in a "B" game.

The California Angels' rookie, born without a right hand, pitched three shutout innings Friday in a 4-2 exhibition victory over the San Diego Padres at Yuma, Ariz.

"It's nice to get the first one out of the way, to show the club what I can do," Abbott said.

The Angels had hoped to reduce the pressure on Abbott by scheduling his debut in a seven-inning "B" game. But there was so much interest that the Padres shifted the contest to Desert Sun Stadium and charged regular ticket prices.

In other exhibition games in Arizona, it was Seattle 10, Oakland 4; San Diego 10, California 6; Milwaukee 8, San Francisco (split squad) 7, and San Francisco (split squad) 12, Chicago Cubs 9.

In Florida, it was Atlanta 13, Houston 11; St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1; Detroit 6, Chicago White Sox 4: New York Yankees 8, Montreal 6; New York Mets 9, Baltimore Orioles 8; Texas 3, Toronto 2 in 12 innings; Kansas City 2, Los Angeles 0, and Minnesota 11, Bos-

Brayes 13, Astros 11 At Kissimmee, Fla., Jody

when the media had sniffed the

story out in Mayfield's home area

and was about to break it. In each

Davis drove in six runs with three scored from first on Jeff Kunkel's hits and Atlanta beat Houston af- single when second baseman Nelter the Astros had rallied from a

nine-run deficit. Cardinals 7, Phillies 2

At Clearwater, Fla., Mike Fitzgerald homered twice and drove in three runs, Denny Walling had three singles and Pedro Guerrero added a two-run single for the Cardinals.

Pirates 3, Reds 1 At Bradenton, Fla., John Cangelosi snapped an eighth-

inning tie with an RBI double. Tigers 6, White Sox 4 At Lakeland, Fla., Matt Nokes hit a two-run homer, Torey Lovullo hit a solo homer and Jack Morris allowed one hit over three

Yankees 8, Expos 6 At West Palm Beach, Fla.,

innings.

Jamie Quirk hit a pinch three-run homer and Mew York scored four unearned runs in the seventh in-

Mets 9, Orioles 8

At Miami, Len Dykstra doubled twice and drove in three runs and David Cone allowed three hits in three shutout innings. Rangers 3. Blue Javs 2

At Dunedin, Fla., Sam Sosa singled off loser Juan Guzman, his third hit of the game, and

son Liriano bobbled the relay

Royals 2, Dodgers 0

At Haines City, Fla., Mark Gubicza combined with three other pitchers on a four-hit shutout.

Twins 11, Red Sox 6 At Orlando, Fla., Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti, Chip Hale and Paul Sorrento homered for Minnesota,

Mariners 10, Athletics 4 At Tempe, Ariz., Darnell Coles, Jay Buhner and Edgar Martinez homered for Seattle.

Brewers 8, Giants (ss) 7 At Scottsdale, Ariz., Gary Sheffield and Paul Molitor had three hits each

Giants (ss) 12, Cubs 9 At Mesa, Ariz., Ernest Riles had three hits and scored three runs and Jesse Reid drove in four

Padres 10, Angels 6 At Yuma, Ariz., Bruce Hurst allowed one run and three hits over three innings in his first

Left-hander Dave Leiper, the Padres' second pitcher, was the winner despite allowing three

game for the Padres.

Volleyball tournament planned

The Top 0' Texas Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament will be held March 10-11 in the Pampa High School gyms.

Divisions include men's competitive and recreation, mixed competitive and women's competitive. Prizes will be awarded to the first through third place teams in all divisions.

It will be a doubleelimination tournament and entry fee is \$30 per team.'

Entry deadline is Tuesday, March 8 and is limited to the first 10 teams in each division.

Tournament proceeds will go toward Kiwanis Club service projects.

. For more information, contact Steve Randall at 665-2561 (after 6 p.m.); Phil George, 665-7989 or Bob Conway, 665-

A concession stand will be open throughout the tourna-

No pleasant way to conduct an execution

him with the fact. In each case,

the successor was in town, knew

the situation, and in each case the

successor (Jimmy Johnson at

Dallas, Gene Mayfield at West

Texas) flew back home on Satur-

day. There is no blame for either

Johnson or Mayfield, they were

only hired to succeed the

coaching legends and not in-

In each case, news media

pressure torced the firings into

the open and hasty meetings

arranged by the participants to

notify the losers personally,

trying to do it in a belated profes-

sional manner. While a private

place flew the Cowboy bosses to

Austin to talk to Landry, Kerbel

volved in the dismissals.

THERE IS NO PLEASANT way to conduct the execution of a successul and popular head coach. Dallas Cowboy enthusiasts understand that after the events of the past week, a firsttime experience for fans, too.

I went through it as a fan several times, with my youthful years having such coaching heroes as Curly Lambeau and Harry Stuhldreher. Lambeau held the NFL record which Tom Landry tied last season, 29 years on the job with the Green Bay Packers. Stuhldreher, one of the fabled Four Horsemen at Notre Dame,* had his years at the University of Wisconsin.

The nature of my work got me more involved in the firings of other coaches and provided a different overview than the one held while just an arms-length fan. A few of the names or some group were McNeely Culley Cornelson, Kitchens, Kelly, Seitz, Edwards, Scott...the list is too long to name them all.

Most of the people don't complain about Landry being replaced, but rather than manner in which it was handled. When a coach announces his retirement, formal gala plans to extend honors can be worked out. But just how would you handle the removal of Landry, or any CEO, when the business changes hands? A "Good-Bye Jerry" banner? A ticker-tape parade down Commerce Avenue to the hangman's noose? It's handled differently at various levels.

At the high school plateau, dismissal rarely comes from losing. Instead, it comes from success, success which creates jealousies and fears among superiors. Though that boss's stick may be only a quarter-inch longer and half-ounce heavier he wil wield it to make a situation so unbearable, so impossible, so embarrassing that the coach starts hunting a new job. It is announced as a resignation; but in reality it was a designed firing. And as noted, it generally comes from the attitude of one individual within the system, and rarely has anything to do with a win-lose record.

At college it is different. The pressure generally comes from **Sports Forum**

Warren Hasse



In pro sports, the only thing is winning. Millionaire owners refuse to be embarrassed by being a loser for the first time, being unable to show the world they can produce a winner. Besides, losers not only lose games, but money. And no millionaire, who got there through financial wizardry, can accept red ink very long. We saw it right here with the Pampa Oilers. Pro sports as a costly hobby goes only so far.

with other projects, even to the

point of not sending their children

to the old alma mater. The presi-

dent feels the pressure, the athle-

tics director becomes the execu-

The parallels between the Landry removal and the Joe Kerbel dismissal from WTSU are so similar it is scary. Once two good coaching friends, their careers hit the same peaks, but ended the same way

Both assumed beginning programs; the Cowboys in the NFL, West Texas in NCAA Division I. It was the only head job at that level either held. Their winning percentages were almost identical: Landry won .601 percent of his games, Kerbel .617 percent. Landry won two Super Bowls, Kerbel won two Bowl Games.

case, fan reaction was divided, but mainly favoring the old After being fired, each totally separated himself from the former program. And apparently, as with Kerbel, Landry will never coach. Each went out with very little fanfare or thanks from the Both were hard-working, totalorganization. ly dedicated and loyal employees. Even as Landry labored

Further, each man was succeeded by an individual about to tread waters in which he had never walked before. Johnson will quickly find out the professional game is totally different from the X's and O's of the collegiate level: Mayfield discovered you can't run a college program like you run a high school operation, even one as high level, technically perfect as Odessa Permian. Furthermore, each chose to bring along his former staff members as assistants, each of them totally unaware of how different the game is at the new level of competition.

Mayfield survived six seasons at his alma mater, despite winning only 38 percent of his games, about half of what his predecessor had accomplished. But finally the alumni, including even some former teammates, forced him

Cowboy fans hope that the selfconfident, strident Johnson can get the Cowboys back on the winning track with his successful college techniques. If he doesn't, and quickly, it will be interesting to see how long it takes before the new college teammateroommate owner-coach combine separates, and how gracefully it

Johnson gains some Dallas fans

DALLAS (AP) — It may not be fashionable yet in Dallas to like Jimmy Johnson, the man who is replacing popular Cowboys coach Tom Landry, but he has won over one group.

"He made us very happy," said Hedda Schmidt, chairwoman for the city's fifth annual Children's Cancer Fund Fashion show.

Organizers feared that Johnson would prohibit several Cowboys players from appearing as models, but it turns out their wor-

"We really panicked when all of this happened," Schmidt said. "We thought the new coach would mess us up.

The Cowbovs who will model spring fashions alongside young cancer patients are Ray Alexander, Thornton Chandler, Garry Cobb, Doug Cosbie, Steve DeOssie and Kelvin Martin.

Former Cowboys Tony Dorsett, Bob Hayes, Drew Pearson and Lee Roy Jordan also will appear in next Wednesday's



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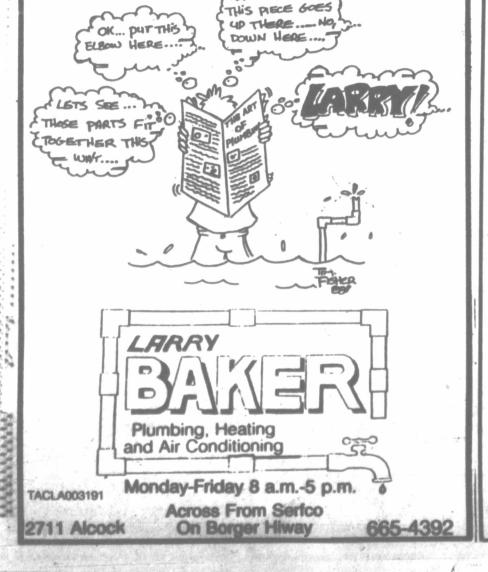
ner includes choice of potato and hot bread.

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Canadian eliminated by Haskell 74-57

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

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BIG SPRING — For the second straight year, the Canadian Wildcats met the Haskell Indians in the opening round of the Region I-2A basketball tournament. And like last year, that meeting spelled the end of the season for the Wildcats.

Haskell, ranked fifth in the state among Class 2A teams, uncorked a nine-point run at the end of the second quarter to secure a 74-57 victory over Canadian in Friday's regional semifinal contest before 650 fans at Garrett Coliseum.

The Indians were later defeated, 63-58, by Farwell in Saturday's regional final to finish the season with a 27-6 overall mark. Canadian closed its 1988-89 campaign at 26-4.

At the end of the first quarter, Canadian trailed by only two points, 17-15. Larry Dunnam connected

on a three-point shot to bring the Wildcats back within four, 26-30, with just over three minutes to go in the half. But the Indians posted nine unanswered points, including three apiece by Chan Guess and James Rike, to up their advantage to 13 points by intermission.

"We played 'em for about a quarter-and-a-half, but once they got started, we just couldn't stop them," Canadian coach Robert Lee said. "We went from four points behind to nine or ten behind real quick. All we could do was put them on the free

Haskell missed only one of 16 attempts from the foul line in the first half, accounting for 15 of their 39 halftime points. The Indians also used their size to good advantage inside, outrebounding the Wild-

cats 57-41 on the night. "They had good size inside and good shooters

to 25-24 by halftime.

nine times.

outside," Lee said. "They also had three returners from last year's (state semifinal) team, and that playoff experience always helps.

Haskell's Dusty Meeks led all scorers with 23 points, followed by teammate Chan Guess with 16 points. Brad Bevel finished with 15 points and eight rebounds.

The Wildcats were paced by Larry Dunnam, who posted 15 points. Bobby Stephenson, Canadian's top season scorer with a 28-point average, added 14 points and led the team in rebounding with 10 boards. Stephenson was held scoreless until the second quarter and didn't hit his first field goal until midway through the third.

"They were double-teaming Bobby, so we had some trouble getting the ball to him," Lee said. "When we did get it to him, he was having to take some tough shots."

After falling behind by 13 at intermission, Canadian kept it close in the second half. Haskell outscored the Wildcats by only four after halftime to wrap up the 17-point victory.

"After they ran off those nine straight points, we traded baskets with them for the rest of the night," Lee said. "We had an awful good year, we just got hold of a better ball club. Two years in a row we caught the big boys on the block right off."

HASKELL 17 39 59 74
CANADIAN 15 26 40 57
HASKELL (74): Dusty Meeks 23, Chan Guess 16,
Brad Bevel 15, James Rike 12, Derrick Billington
6, Sam Beakey 2.
CANADIAN (57): Larry Dunnam 15, Bobby
Stephenson 14, Tra Johnson 6, Matt Forrest 6,
Scott Walker 5, Danny Cervantes 4, Mario Zaragoza 3, Shane Lloyd 2, Chad Patton 2.
THREE-POINT GOALS: Haskell 3(Chan Guess
3); Canadian 5 (Larry Dunnam 4, Mario Zaragoza
1). TOTAL FOULS: Haskell 18, Canadian 23,
ATTENDANCE: 650. RECORDS: Haskell (27-5),
Canadian (26-4).

Canyon falls in double OT

AUSTIN (AP) — Yatisha Bosha's driving layup with 47 seconds left handed Hardin-Jefferson a 46-44 double-overtime win over Canyon in the finals of Class 3A at the Girls' State Bas-

Bosha, a two-time alltournament selection, scored six of the Lady Hawks' final eight points to lead them to their second state championship in the past three years.

The 5-9 senior forward, who

was named All-State in 1986 when Hardin-Jefferson won it all and last year when they lost to Brownfield in the finals, finished the game with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Bosha had 34 points and 14 rebounds in the Lady Hawks'

Jara Behrens and Missy Kraai paced Canyon with 14 points

Hardin-Jefferson held the game's biggest lead at 25-18 with three minutes left in the second

Bosha's steal and bucket gave Hardin-Jefferson a 40-38 advan-

tage with 3:17 remaining to be played, but Kraai's jumper from the right corner tied it at 40-40 with 1:54 left. Canyon had the ball with 42

From that point on, neither

team went ahead by more than

four, with the lead changing

hands four times and being tied

the clock until Misty Patterson was fouled with four secones showing Patterson missed the front end

of a one-and-one, forcing the first

seconds left and elected to run out

Bosha and Stephanie Brown exchanged baskets in the first over-

time and the Lady Eagles once again had final possession of the ball with 45 seconds left, but Kraai missed a short jumper with seven seconds left.



Hardin-Jefferson's Lynn Riley (left) and Canyon's Misty Patterson reach for

last season, but things could be

brighter in '89. Sophomore letter-

man Tim Escue, along with

senior Joe McBride and sopho-

more Marcus Washington, lack

experience, but they should give

the Red Raiders more mobility at

one of the defensive end spots.

Senior Tom Mathiasmeier is a re-

turning starter at defensive end.

ence at linebacker. Mike De-

wberry, a senior, is the only re-

turning starter, but junior

Charles Rowe saw parttime

Freshmen Leric Eaton and

Michael Brisco could crack the

starting lineup. Junior transfer

Stephon Weatherspoon has high

marks, as does sophomore Matt

(270) and Greg Burden (265) are

expected to anchor the defensive

front, but the Red Raiders are

going to miss All-SWC lineman

Desmond Royal. Beyond free

safety Donald Harris and corner-

back Sammy Walker, the secon-

dary is a question mark.

Senior tackles Charles Perry

starting duty.

There's a little more experi-

New faces dot Texas Tech grid roster

●After sifting through the 1989 Texas Tech spring football roster, the Red Raiders may have to overcome an identity crisis before the season starts

That old saying about not being able to tell the players without a scorecard applies, with new faces at quarterback, defensive end, linebacker, the secondary

and a few other positions as well. Spike Dykes, who begins his tough task ahead of him as the tossed only 10 passes in three col-Red Raiders face an overhaul at key positions.

"We have more unanswered questions than we have had," said Dykes. "But the answers are out there. We just have to find them before April 1.

The situation isn't all that bleak, however. There's some talent at running back and in the offensive and defensive front. Eleven starters return as the Red Raiders try and improve on the their 5-6 record.

switch since the Red Raiders' much of the load a year ago.

"We lost some great players whose shoes will take some time to fill," said Dykes. "We think the speed defensively will be much improved. Just getting to the ball quicker can make some instant difference.'

Departed quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's shoes will be the toughest to fill. Tolliver threw for 20 touchdowns and 2,869 yards last season and became the SWC's second-most prolific pas-

ser. If sophomore Larry Gill wins a tee on field goal and extra the job, look for the Red Raiders points, could make it tough for fourth year as head coach, has a to forget about the airways. Gill whoever his successor is. Tech's defense was a sore

> legiate outings, but he's reputed to be quite a scrambler. Behind the quarterback, Texas Tech is in good shape.

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

Senior running back James Gray will become the school's all-time leading rusher and scorer. Gray's backup, Clifton Winston, would be a starter at some other SWC schools. Sophomore fullback Anthony McDowell has a world of potential and another sophomore, Anthony Lynn at running back, is in the same category

Dykes hopes wide receivers Travis Price and Rodney Blackshear keep improving at a steady pace. That's because there's nobody behind them with any experience.

Tech's offensive interior line could be the league's best. Tackle Charles Odiorne (280), guard Nathan Richburg (280) and center Len Wright (270) could all earn first-team SWC honors. Guard Jessie Hurst (285) and tackle Tommy Webb (275) could also turn out to be tops at their posi-

Tight end is full up with the return of senior Kevin Sprinkles and junior Charles Lott. Both shared starting duties a year ago.

Placekicking could be a problem. Scott Segrist is gone and a new NCAA rule, which disallows

lot of our formations or philosophies. We might pattern some things differently around our personnel in an attempt to better use their talents. Defensively, we're going to try to major in pursuit and utilize our quickness," Dykes Dykes hopes to gain more sav-

Despite some rebuilding going

'We aren't going to change a

on, Dykes says there won't be any

major fundamental changes.

vy about his team's strengths and weaknesses before the spring game rolls around April 1.





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quarter, but Canyon cut the lead

ketball Tournament Saturday.

72-71 semifinal win over Canton.

Nazareth wins again! AUSTIN (AP) — Behind Darla quarter, Nazareth had to rely on Leavitt's 24 points and eight re-

bounds, the Nazareth Swiftettes captured their 10th title in 12 years, whipping LaPoynor 51-33 in the Class A final Saturday of the 39th Girls' State Basketball Tournament

The Swiftettes finish 33-2 on the year and have won 29 straight. Nazareth won six consecutive championships from 1977-82 and beat this same LaPoynor squad 64-28 in last year's finals.

"Every one of them feels good," said Nazareth Coach Sandy Heiman. "A lot of people think we take it for granted, but we

don't. Each one is special." With LaPoynor, 34-3, surrounding Leavitt in the lane in the first

Michael Shklar

DALHART — Cold, windy

weather canceled the remaining

three events of the Dalhart XIT

track meet Friday, but not before

the Pampa Harvesters collected

"It got awfully cold." said

72 points to take first place.

Pampa coach Ernie Manning.

"They decided to call off the 200,

The Harvesters were able to

win, despite not being able to suit

up a full team because of injuries

"The ones that were there did

Defending district champion

Michael Shklar won both the 110

high hurdles and 300 high hurdles

and was a member of Pampa's

meet, scheduled for Saturday,

March 4, was cancelled due to in-

11 six-man teams from the area

(and one eight-man team from

The meet, which was to include

clement weather conditions.

and other school commitments.

good," Manning said.

'We're proud of them.'

1600 run and 1600 relay events.'

outside shooting, and Stephanie **Brockman and Shana Birkenfeld** responded with six points. With the Swiftettes leading 13-

12 at the outset of the second quarter, the 6-0 Leavitt went to During a 16-point streak in the

second quarter, the junior post, who was an all-tournament selection last year, had with six field goals from close. Nazareth led at the half 31-21. The Swiftettes outscored

LaPoynor 13-4 in the third quarter as Leavitt hit for 10 and Brockman two to make it 43-25.

Leavitt also had 24 in the Swiftettes' semifinal win over

Shklar, a senior, qualified for the

Heath Parker, also a member

Other teams competing in the

of the 400-meter relays, came in

meet were Canyon, Dalhart,

Boys Ranch, Stratford, Borger

and Highland Park. The Harves-

ters finished second behind

Pampa's junior varsity team

The Pampa boys are entered in

Pampa's varsity results are as

400-meter relay — 1. Michael

110 high hurdles — 1. Michael

300 High Hurdles — 1. Michael

High jump — 5. Nathan Rains.

Long jump — 3. Michael

Discus — 5. Rankin Harvey.

100 — 2. Wayne Cavanaugh.

300 Hurdles — 1. Tony Bybee.

cheduled, according to Lefors

Lefors will compete in the

Panhandle Invitational track

meet next Saturday, March 11, in

the junior varsity division.

Pampa junior varsity results:

3200 — 4. Alberto Carrillo: 5.

Shklar, Jason Cameron, Reggie

Williams and Heath Parker.

800 — 3. Robert Perez

100 — 1. Heath Parker.

Shklar; 3. Jason Garren.

came in third in the JV division

the Wichita Falls Invitational

Dalhart in last year's meet.

with 44 points.

next weekend.

Shklar.

Donnie Medley.

coach Dale Means.

state meet a year ago.

first in the 100-meter dash.

Harvesters capture Dalhart track crown

'We have some good problems, too, like who is going to get on the field at some certain positions," Dykes said. "We have a good, strong nucleus in some areas.'

Dykes does look for an improved defense. That would be a high-rolling offense had to carry

spring will show that our team

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Softball meeting scheduled

Lefors track meet canceled

The Lefors Invitational track Merritt, Okla.), will not be res-

Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for summer league softball at 7 p.m.

Monday in the City Hall commis-Coaches or managers are urged to attend the meeting to obtain information concerning

the leagues. Persons who aren't

The City of Pampa Parks and on a team, but would like to play are welcome to attend the meet-

ing and organize new teams. Leagues involved during the spring-summer season are men's and women's Open and men's and women's church leagues.

Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws will be available at the meeting.

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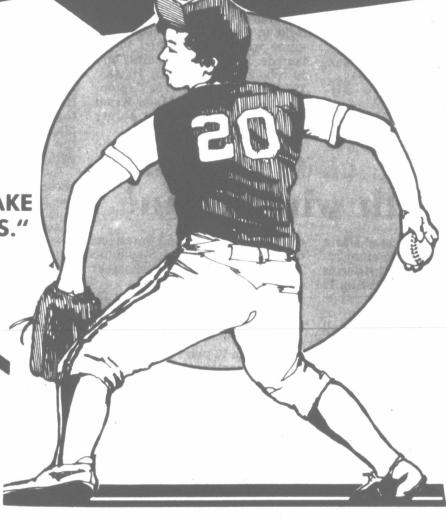
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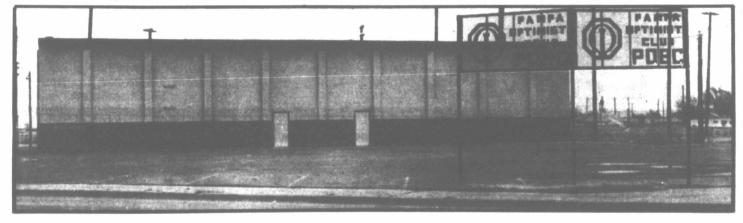
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- *To aid and encourage the development of youth, in the belief that the giving of one's self in service to others will advance the well-being of man, his community and world.

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By Dee Dee Laramore

Pampa Community Concert Association's annual membership drive for the 1989-1990 season opens Monday. Membership headquarters are to be located in the Pampa Fine Arts Association office in the Pampa Community Building.

Through Community Concert Association, renowned members of the performing arts are brought to communities such as Pampa and the surrounding areas at a low cost.

Pampa Community Concerts for the next season will begin at a new time. Evening concerts will start at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee concerts at 2:30 p.m.

Line-up for the 1989-1990 season includes A Broadway Celebration, a staged musical review of Broadway hits; The Harvey Pittel Quartet, featuring 12 saxophones; folk music vocalist, C.C. Ryder; and The Outrageous Romantics, a group that explores the music of the romantic composers of the 19th century.

Tentative performance dates have been set as follows:

★ The Harvey Pittel Quartet — October 1989.
★ A Broadway Celebration — November 1989.

* C.C Ryder — January 1990.

* The Outrageous Romantics — March 1990.
Pampa Community Concert Association has reciprocal arrangements with Borger, Plainview, Dimmitt, Shamrock and Dumas.

Pampa's membership campaign will continue through March 12. Pampans are urged to join by calling, 665-0343.

The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet has paved the way for the saxophone quartet in America and brings to its audiences a combination of quality music making and elegant entertainment. They perform on 12 different saxophones, from the piccolo-like sopranino to the rich baritone, in a varied program which may include Bach, Mozart, Glazunov and Debussy as well as Joplin, vaudeville, swing and jazz favorites.

This quartet presents more than 60 concerts per season and has performed across the country from Boston and New York, Kansas City and El Paso, to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Harvey Pittel, called America's foremost classical saxophonist, has popularized the concept of the saxophone concert. He has appeared as a soloist with numerous symphony orchestras and has given recitals around the world.

A Broadway Celebration, a staged musical review of Broadway hits, includes Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jule Styne, Lerner and Loewe, Jones and Schmidt, Sephen Scndheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Jerry Herman.

Artists Lainie Nelson, Susan Watson, George Ball and Dan Gettinger will recreate the magic moments remembered as Broadway theater.

C.C. Ryder is a versatile gentleman of song who travels the world bringing to all who hear him the beauty, joy and boundless spirit of folk music.

A native of Port Hope, Ontario, Ryder has a remarkable vocal range that enables him to sing out a big tune with effortless delivery, evoke a tear with the next song, and dissolve his audience into laughter with the third.

Ryder offers calypso songs, foreign language ballads and many of his own songs, in addition to favorite American folksongs of the past and present. He offers a rare combination of excellent taste, fine voice and top showmanship.

The Outrageous Romantics-explores the music of the great romantic composers of the 19th century as a reflection of their fascinating and often turbulent personal lives. Composers of the period, such as Chopin, Schumann, Liszt and Brahms, were greatly affected by the extraordinary women closest to them.

Mona Gobalek's eloquent discourse on the events and feelings which precipitated the creation of the world's most sublime music adds another dimension in the audience's appreciation

Gobalek's excellence as a performer earned her the "People's Prize" at the 1970 International Chopin Competition and the 1980 Avery Fisher Hall Recital Prize. In 1984, Gobalek was the subject of an award-winning videotaped concert, More Than the Music, nationally broadcast on

A 1980 bronze medalist at the Sibelius International Competition and Laureate of Queen Elizabeth, Andres Cardenes also captured the bronze in the 1982 Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition.

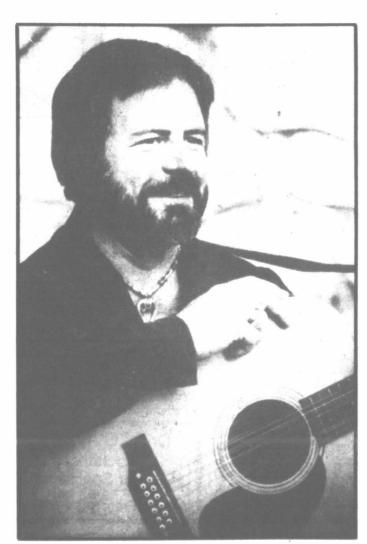
Winner of the Young Concert Artists audition, cellist Jeffrey Solow made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall, receiving rave reviews and was the first winner of the Gregor Piatigorsky Award. He is associate professor of cello at the University of Michigan.

Community Concerts Association

In tune with the times



The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet



C.C. Ryder, troubador



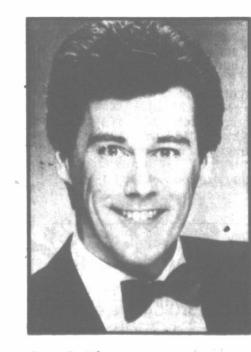
Mona Golabek, pianist



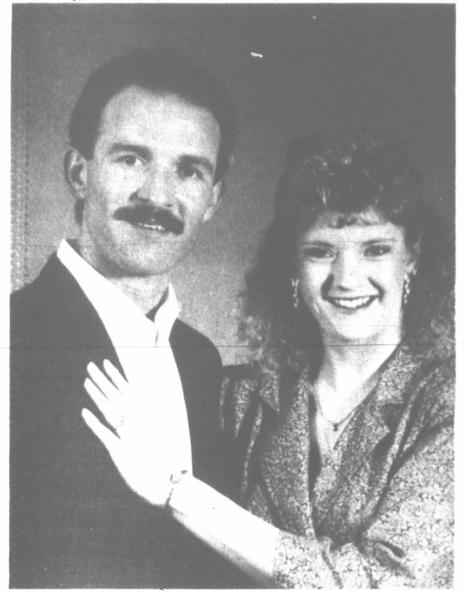
Andres Cardenes The Outrageous Romantics



Susan Watson
A Broadway Celebration



Dan Gettinger A Broadway Celebration



KEENAN HENDERSON & SUSAN MITCHELL

Mitchell-Henderson

Jack and Wanda Mitchell of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Keenan Henderson, son of Robert and Sherry Henderson, also of Pampa.

The couple plan an April 15 wedding in Briarwood Church. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at Hoechst Celanese.

The prospective groom is a Pampa High School graduate also and is employed by Enron Pipeline Operation.



MR. & MRS. JAMES CARSON HAGEMANN 'Debbie Lou Miears

Miears-Hagemann

Debbie Lou Miears became the bride of James Carson Hagemann at 6 p.m., Feb. 11, at the Energas Flame Room in Pampa with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating.

Mrs. Faye Stacey of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess C. Hagemann. Michelle Putnam of Pampa was maid of honor. The best man was

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Estep of Pampa and

the groom's brother, Carl L. Hagemann of Amarillo. A reception, provided by the groom's parents, followed the cere-

mony with Mrs. Lovita Hagemann and the groom's aunt, Miss Farrell Day of Pampa serving.

The bride attended Big Springs High School. The bridegroom attended Baumholder American High School, Baumholder, Germany; Fountain-Fort Carson High School, Fountain, Colo.; and graduated from Pampa High School. The couple will make their home in Pampa where the groom is

Schedule for immunizations set for area communities

vaccines against several childhood diseases have been scheduled in Pampa and Wheeler for

employed by the City of Pampa.

Clinics have been set in Pampa from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 9, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 23, in the Texas Department of Health, Hughes Building, 400 W.

Kingsmill. In Wheeler, an immunization

Immunization clinics offering clinic is set for 9 a.m. to noon, March 16 at Wheeler school.

Protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus). whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. Influenza vaccine will also be available at area clinics.

Texas Department of Health does charge for services based on family income and size and ability to pay.





CHRISTINE RAE GREER

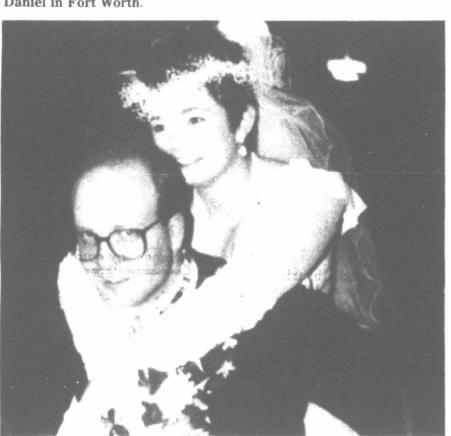
Greer-Wall

Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Greer of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Rae, to Fred Brian Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Wall of Petrolia.

The couple plan to marry on March 25 in the First Baptist Church in

The bride-elect is a Pampa High School graduate. She attended Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger and is employed in the insurance claims department at Hoechst Celanese.

Wall is a Petrolia High School graduate. He is employed by Fluor Daniel in Fort Worth



MR. & MRS. JEFFERY DAVID STEWARD Leslee Michele Wallace

Wallace-Steward

Leslee Michele Wallace and Jeffery David Steward were married in an afternoon ceremony Feb. 18 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Norman Rushing, pastor, and Jim Fox of **Hobart Street Baptist Church** officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jo Stevens and George Wallace, both of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward of Amarillo

Matron of honor was Karla Mitchell of Stephenville. Sara Miller of Abilene was maid of honor. Flower girl was Sheridan Snell of Pampa.

The groom's father stood as his best man. Groomsman was Tobi Ritthaler of Abilene. Shane Williams of Pampa was ringbearer.

Special music was provided by vocalist Kenny Steward, the groom's brother, accompanied by Amy Parnell, pianist.

A reception in the church parlor followed the wedding service. Assisting were Lori Whitt of Oklahoma City and Dana Premo, Tera Herrell, and Sandra McKinney, all of Weatherford. Lindsey McCasland of Wheeler registered guests.

After a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple planned to make their home in Pampa.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

819 W. Francis 665-5682





HOLLY HENDERSON & KEVIN DOUGHERTY

Henderson-Dougherty

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly Renee, to Kevin' Carl Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dougherty of Texhoma,

A wedding date has been set for May 20 in the United Methodist Church of Miami.

Miss Henderson is a senior at Southwest Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., majoring in art and interior design.

Dougherty is also a senior at Southwest Oklahoma State, majoring in finance and computer science.

Designer suggests steps: for choosing bridal gown

By The Associated Press

Since bridal gowns can take eight to 10 weeks to be cut and made, leaving enough time for choosing the gown is essential, says a New York bridal designer.

"Selecting a wedding gown and ensemble is a special event in a woman's life. And taking the time to look around, research questions is important to ensure the best quality, value and the most flattering stýle," says Amsale Aberra, of Amsale, Custom-Made Bridals.

She offers these suggestions for brides who are ready to shop for

/ Look through bridal magazines to get a sense of what you'd like and what is available.

82 Set a budget for yourself, including the price of the gown, headpiece, fittings and altera-

Check the construction of the gown, the finishing, the beading and the trim.

Check the fabric content. (Usually, the more natural the fiher content, the more expensive

In choosing the style, be sure to match the gown to your figure.

Consider the recpetion when choosing your headpiece and train; your comfort and ability to move around with ease is impor-

√ Consider having your gown custom-made.

Announcing

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Finally, hearing technology that's affordable and effective. Manhattan Circuit, a microscopic automatic signal processor, fits into your hearing aid to filter out background noise. This circuit filters out street noise, crowd noise—any annoying noises—to enhance rich, quality hearing. Call us or visit our office for information about the affordable Manhattan Circuit. ≱ Manhattan™. Circuit Automatic Signal Processor

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MR. & MRS. KNOX F. NICHOLS

Nicholses to observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Knox F. Nichols of Lefors are to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception March 12 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Hosting the event are the couple's children: Mrs. Larry Blair and Jerry K. Nichols, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Mike Morris of Waco; and Mrs. William Osborn of Oklahoma City.

The former Viola Bruinekool married Knox Knichols on March 15, 1939 in Shamrock. Mr. Nichols has been employed in oil and gas production since their marriage. The Nicholses have lived eight miles southwest of Lefors for 46 years and have been residents of Grav County for 55 years.

The hosts invite friends and relatives of the couple to attend.

Reception to celebrate Carlsons' anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Carlson of Pampa are to be honored with a reception March 11 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church Parish hall, 1200 Duncan, in celebration of their 50th wedding

Hosting the reception will be the Carlsons' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Carlson, Jr., and their grandchildren, Jason and Crystal Carlson. The public is invited to attend the reception.

Mr. Carlson and his wife, Erma, were married at Clifton on March 11, 1939, and moved to Pampa later that year. Mr. Carlson retired from Cabot Corporation Machinery Division in 1970. The Carlsons are charter members of Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa.



MR. & MRS. JULIAN P. CARLSON

Pampa Area Art League plans '89 membership drive

Pampa Area Art League will have volunteers in the lobbies of Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, and Olney Savings Monday for the public to renew memberships and accept

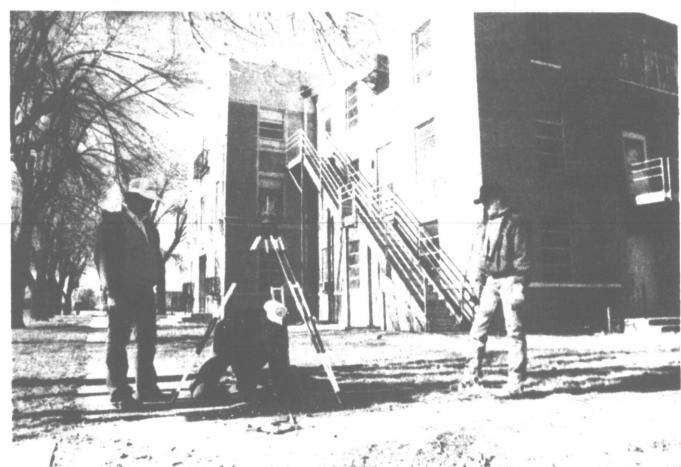
new memberships for 1989. In December 1987, Pampa Art League received the donation of the former Worley Hospital located in downtown Pampa. The goal of Pampa Area Art League is to preserve this historic building by restoring its' exterior and renovating the interior to house an area art center.

Pampa Area Art League, a public nonprofit corporation raised more than \$28,000 through memberships, donations and grants during 1988.

With grant support received in 1988 from the M.K. Brown Foundation of Pampa and the Thomas Gilcrease Foundation of San Antonio, Pampa Area Art League has contracted preliminary architectural services with the firm of Wagner and Klein, Inc. of Fredericksburg, specialists in preservation of historic prop-

Enthusiasm for this project continues in 1989. Many of the memberships already received in 1989 have increased more than the amount given in 1988.

The largest individual family donation ever received by Pampa Area Art League was given in January of this year. The memorial donation of \$1,000 was made by james Vicars and Sarah Logan of Fullerton, California, in memory of three family members, Edwin S. Vicars, Delea Vicars and Kermit Vicars.



the future Pampa Area Art Center. The engineering firm donated this service to the

Read-a-thon to benefit MS research

Young people between the ages of 6 and 14 are being asked to join the **READaTHON** team to read books and raise money to help those people who have had a diagnosis of multiple scler-

This year, the MS READaTHON will be held from March 6 until April 7. This unique educational program, developed in 1974, is a strong motivational tool to stimulate children to read books of their own choosing.

All children who read two books or newspapers and recompleted **READaTHON** kit will receive a certificate of achievement and a coupon from Hastings. Each reader who raises \$15 or more will receive a coupon package with coupons from: Family Photo, Golden Spread Skateway, Wonderland Park, Putt-Putt Golf, The Donut Stop, Don Harrington Discovery Center, and valuable prizes. Students who enjoy reading are able to win prizes



such as headphone radios, Nintendo games, boom boxes, black and white TVs, Schwinn Bicycles and a Sony Watchman.

All Mystery Sleuths who turn in \$300 in donations will be eligible for a drawing on April 28. The lucky winner will receive a Nintendo Action Set. They will also receive a 3 month subscription in his/her name to the Sunday News-Globe and Amarillo Daily News (a.m.) or Amarillo Globe-Times (p.m.) and a \$25 Gift Certificate to the Amarillo College Bookstore. All members of the 300 Club will appear on the cover of next year's **READaTHON** kit.

Schools and libraries all over the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles are participating. **Hastings Books and Records** will also be distributing kits and registration cards.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system which interferes with the smooth transmission of messages from the brain out to the parts of the body, thus affecting walking, speech, vision, and other bodily functions. There are over 600 men and women in the panhandle who have MS. Funds raised from READaTHON are used to purchase equipment, for research, and for support services for patients.

For further information, call the MS Society, 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, at 372-4429.

Newsmakers

Gary Morris, left; Derrick Smith, center;

and Guy Green of Merriman and Barber

Consulting Engineers Inc. of Pampa are

Texas Tech Fall Graduates Seven Pampans earned degrees in the fall 1988 commencement exercises at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Degree recipients included the fol-

Neal B. Braswell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell, architecture; Angela Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marvin Brown, psychology - suma cum laude; Michelle Suzanne Eakin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Eakin, accounting -

cum laude. Also graduating were Valalisa Kay Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ford, physical

education; Valentina Gay Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ford, physical education; Cody Lee Moore, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harl Moore, wildlife management: Melissa Ann Reed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Reed, education.

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Dyes made of tree bark

ATLANTA (AP) — The bark and fruit husks of the butternut tree were used to produce yellow dye during the Civil War when other sources for the dye were unavailable, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Butternut wood today is used to produce a variety of items, including cabinets and furniture.

Tammy Carter Forney is rejoining the staff at SHEER ELEGANCE Call and ask about my specials. **Early and Late Appointments**





Be Sure You Come To This Polish Sausage Dinner

Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Frank Keim Council

Columbus Hall 500 N. Ward at Buckler

Sunday March 5 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Polish Sausage Cole Slaw Adults \$5.00 Children 6-11, \$3.00

Under 6: Free

Potato Salad **Apricot Sauce**

Choice of Desserts

Red Beans Tea or Coffee Bulk Sausage Sale Uncooked \$2.75 Lb. Cooked \$3.75 Lb.



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ONLY First Meeting Fee

YOU SAVE \$15.00 Sheila Falk, Offer Ends March 19, 1989

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

1st Christian Church 1633 N. Nelson Thur: 12:30 pm 6:00 pm

BORGER Borger Community Activity Center 1300 West Roosevelt (on Frank Phillips Community College Campus)



11;30 am 5:30 pm

Heartfelt crimes



Pampa High School drama students reenact a scene from their upcoming production Crimes of the Heart by Beth Henley. Pictured are Christy Searl as Babe Botrelle playing her sax for Brenda Lee who portrays Meg McGrath while Kristy King, as Chick Boyle, fights with Michele Williams, Lenny

McGrath. PHS drama students will perform this Pulitzer-prize winning play for the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium. On March 28, the students will present scenes from the play for UIL one-act play competition in Amarillo.

Planning key to business success

When it comes to starting a small business, following your dreams means betting your money and hard work that your idea can succeed. It can be confusing, frightening, and thrilling; you get the chance to be your own boss, to make your own decisions, and to test your own creative

Planning is the key to making your business succeed, and three booklets from the U.S. Small Business Administration can help you do just that. Starting and Managing a Small Service Business (Item 115V, \$2) uses real life examples to show you what to expect as you start a small service business. It also has detailed tables and tips to help you sort through business legalities, estimate costs, and keep track of ex-

You'll also want the Directory of Business Development Publications (Item 581V, free). It's a list of publications the Small **Business Administration offers** to help you learn about bookkeeping, budget analysis, marketing, inventory, and more. To get your copies of these publications, send your name and address, along with the appropriate item numbers and fees, to R. Woods, the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Service businesses attract the small entrepreneur because they require less capital than businesses that produce or sell goods. A service business sells an idea, a skill, or just labor. A child who shovels snow from neighborbusiness. So do painters, photographers, freelance writers, artists, and consultants.

Whatever your skill or idea, Starting and Managing a Small Service Business can help you assess your abilities and clearly see the odds you face. Do you have a unique idea to sell, or a new twist to an old idea? If your idea or service isn't unique, are you "the best on the block?" If not, can you become the best? Are you a self-starter, or do you wait for other people to tell you what to do? Will you work over-"time for something you believe

No matter how driven and able you are, your business won't succeed without a clientele. You can learn a lot about your service's marketability in a given area by looking at census statistics. Affluent areas are more likely to support a landscaping or catering service. A run-down area in tehmidst of urban renewal might be a good place to start a contracting business. Writers and photographers do better in cities that publish a lot of newspapers and magazines. Check out the competition, too; a neighborhood with lots of style-conscious, high income people might be a perfect place for your beauty salonunless there are seven others

The next question is "Where will the money come from?" If your own savings won't cover it, you'll probably have to go to a bank. Starting and Managing a

hood driveways runs a service Small Service Business can help you prepare a financial statement so you can show the loan officer how much money you have, how much you owe, and how much you project your business will earn. Showing that you're prepared to do business will help win confidence, and that may be your first step toward

> As your business grows, you'll need to keep learning in all areas not just finance and money management. You can get advice on these and more than 50 different business subjects from the pamphlets listed in the Directory of Business Development Pub-

> So for sound business advice, order your copies of Starting and Managing a Small Service Business (115V, \$2) and the Directory of Business Development Publications (518V, free). You'll also get a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists about 200 free and moderately priced federal publications on a wide variety of subjects.

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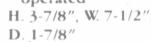
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Lights and Sights

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Seasons vie for position

The pace picks up rapidly while Winter's dashes of snow and sleet and Spring's golden sunshiny days vie for supremacy. Last week's scenario of events went something like this.

A belated but warm Pampa Welcome!" to the Gail and Frank Miller family who earlier this year moved to Pampa from Plainview. Frank is production manager for IRI International. His hobbies are woodworking and racquetball. Gail enjoys sewing and doing volunteer work in museums. Their son David is a senior at Plainview High School and their daughter Susan is employed in Austin. They are Presbyterians.

You'll be glad to know that Maggie Ivy has returned to the Salvation Army on a part time basis. Lt. don and Helene Wildish are full of enthusiasm and plans for activities and accomplishments. The first board meeting was held recently with the following members in attendance: Jimmy Schuneman, Bill Kindle, Rich Harris, Bob Conway, Ruby Morgan, Jerry Foote, Charles Buzzard and Maggie Ivy.

Don, Helene and Maggie say they're anxious to return all programs back to the "good ol' days" so if you're interested in volunteering, just call any of the three.

Willie Rapstine and committee members have prepared 2,700 pounds of Polish sausage. Lots of sausage, huh? General and assistant general chairmen are Milton **Brown and Gary Hokit.**

Several local members of Pampa High School Class of 1969 have met at least seven times since last August to plan the 20th reunion scheduled for Aug. 5, preceded by an on-your-own party Aug. 4.

Following are a few of the committee chairmen: Wanetta Hill, general chairman; Carol Faye Ziegelgruber, food; Carolyn Quarles, music (Larry and the Blue Notes); Bobby Marx, reunion book; Terry Gamblin, name and address file; and Doug Carmichael, mail-out.

Other enthusiastic regular workers include Dr. Jay Johnson, Susan Winborne, Mark Warner, David Cory, Linda Estes, Joe McMillican, Randy Orth, Audine Bilgri, Larry Morris and Herb Smith. Already 115 classmates have responded. Watch for more

Ruth Durkee (and Gene, too), Bill Ripple, Ernestine Ammons and Jane Goode of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop became tutors of the Laubach reading method in order to help clients read or improve their reading



Peeking at Pampa

skills. Tutors, clients and families are thrilled with the reading progress of Velva Biggs, Randy Sewell, Gay Lynn Smith, Laqueta Smith, Stanley Barnett and Mark McMinn.

Family members and clients responded well when they gathered last Friday night for a covered dish Mexican supper. Program emphasis was on the Special Olympics program.

Sylvia Neal, formerly employed by First National Bank, completed training in Amarillo to become the newest staff member. The workshop has several local contracts to allow clients an opportunity to earn money. One is to assemble greeting cards made by Betty Hallerberg and Mary Etta Smith. Another involves assembling boxes for Titan Specialties after Bob Echols made the United Way tour and saw the opportunity to help.

A favorite and profitable task is stripping and selling copper wire. Some special board members are Bob Carmichael, a pioneer (!), Bill Hallerberg and Charlie

Janice Brower came from her home in Arizona for a bridal shower hosted by Joyce Simon, Linda Hokit, Karie Terry, Holly Autin, Betty Marak, Rosemary Eakin, Ken McGuire, Natalie Luerman, Mary A. Boehmisch and Theresa Gray. An arrangement of hot pink and white flowers graced the serving table.

Two nieces, Becky and Kathy Trimble, and a nephew, Glen Trimble, stepped on a few toes while assisting with the opening of gifts. Another nephew, Chad Trimble, stood nearby. Janice, daughter of Juanita and Bob, and her fiance Jimmy Minor met while attending college at Weatherford, Okla. Janice is employed as a court reporter in Arizona where both she and Jimmy live. The wedding is set for April 8.

Rev. Joe and Pat Turner, former Pampans now living in Odessa, were in town a few days ago. **Betty and Bill Hallerberg hosted** a get-together party in their home for friends and members of First Presbyterian Church. Joe and Pat were well loved by all who knew them.

Another First Presbyterian visitor has been Nancy Obzut of San Antonio, mother-in-law and mother of the Rev. John and Cin-

dy Judson. Ruth and Delbert Trew of the

Trew Ranch of Groom won several honors at an antique show and collectors show in Hesperia, Calif., recently. Ruth won second place in the collectors category for her 180 toothpick holders. Delbert won first for antique tools, second place for wire-related tools and best of show for the historical showing of 1885 Calvary trooper belongings. While there, they met some former McLean residents, oldtimers Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilton. Congratulations on the honors!

Russell and Ruby Rucker of Olton visited last weekend in the home of Peggy and Tom Lively. Nita and Tommy Hill spent a week in Orlando with Lewis and Linda Block. They spent time golfing, and golfing, and golfing, taking in Disney World with the hope of being there for the launching of the Space Ship.

Susanna Holt was presented by her father at the Amarillo Symphony Ball, Feb. 25, at the Amarillo Country Club. Susanna is the daughter of David and Linda Holt and the granddaughter of Margaret Holt McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Art Skewes, all of Pampa. She was escorted to the ball by Chris Hite, son of Ramona and Bill Hite, also of Pampa. Susanna and other area young ladies contribute their time as ushers at the

Amarillo Symphony each year. Do make plans now to attend the community-wide Easter Sunrise Service planned for 7:30 a.m., March 26, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Each year the Pampa Ministerial Alliance sponsors this event.

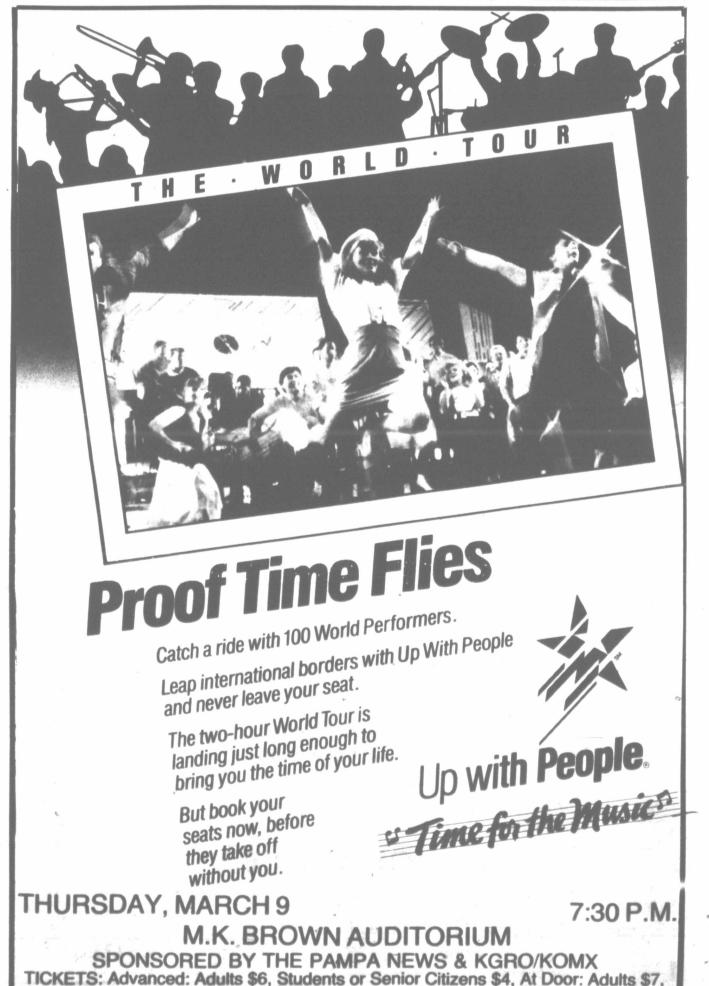
If you haven't met Ann Peters, Delia Regnier or Carla Adams-Seater, the advance team with "Up With People", you have missed a treat. If these three are an indication of what the cast will be like, get your tickets now for the big Thursday night show that The Pampa News and KGRO-KOMX radio are sponsoring.

See you at the Knights of Columbus Polish sausage dinner today, at "Up With People" on Thursday and back here next Sunday!

> Kelley Clinic 516 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx.

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Menus

March 6-10 Lefors schools

Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; rolls; pears; cottage chees-

TUESDAY

Salisbury steak; blackeyed peas; rolls; creamed potatoes; gravy; apricot cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY Burritos with chili; cheese; salad; ranch style beans; fruit;

THURSDAY

Fish; salad; green beans; apple cobbler; milk. FRIDAY

Hamburgers with cheese; lettuce, tomato; pickles chips; fruit; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

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olt

MONDAY

Cereal; fruit juice; white milk. **TUESDAY**

Pancakes; butter and syrup; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY

Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk. **THURSDAY**

Scrambled eggs; hot biscuits; butter and jelly; fruit; white milk.

FRIDAY Cowboy bread; honey butter; fruit; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Ocean nuggets; sand dollar corn; octopus slaw; nautical juice bar; sea biscuits; oyster milk.

Astronaut's chef salad; hevenly fresh fruit; Saturn muffin; rocket booster fruit juice; Milky Way milk.

WEDNESDAY Rio Grande nachos; Spanish rice; fiesta salad; mission fruit; Mariachi milk.

Country steak; sawmill macaroni; piney woods broccoli; log roll; pine cone fruit; Paul Bunyan milk.

FRIDAY Roasted prairie chicken; chuckwagon potatoes; Western

green beans; trailride wheat roll; wagon wheel cookie; cowboy

Pampa senior citizens

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken ala king; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; peach cobbler or Ugly Duckling cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes; green beans; turnip greens; fried okra; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit and cookies; corn bread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; lima beans;

creamed core; spinach; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; Boston cream pie or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot rolls. THURSDAY

Pork chops or tacos; sweet potato casserole; baked cabbage, boiled okra, blackeyed peas; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; cheese cake or apple cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; French fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; pinto beans; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate pie or lemon cake; French bread or hot

A word's in a name

NEW YORK (AP) — Many ev- hypnotism, in 1784. eryday words, such as diesel, ampere, mesmerize, fahrenheit, boycott and pasteurize, come for thermometers.

from the names of real people. Mechanical engineer Rudolf Diesel patented the diesel engine in 1894. Ampere, a unit of electrical current, came from French scientist Andre-Marie Ampere in 1881. Dr. Franz Mesmer, a German physician, developed the theory of mesmerism, a type of

Physicist Gabriel Fahrenheit (1686-1736) invented the first scale

> Dr. L.J. Zochry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building



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Readers claim later life is 'golden

DEAR ABBY: You blew it! "Christine in Albuquerque" voiced the thoughts I've held for a long time. The discounts given to senior citizens by parks, theaters, public transportation and restaurants are largely unjustified.

I, too, was under the misconception that today's seniors are a poor and hungry lot until I researched the subject. Imagine my surprise to learn that there are more poor people in my own age group (24 to frequently have no medical insur-35) than there are in the senior ance and struggle to make ends citizen group!

Get with it, Abby CHRISTINE IN CLEVELAND **DEAR CHRISTINE: Believe** me, I'm with it now. Did I get an apology. According to Time

mail? Flog me with a Forbes! My magazine, Feb. 22, 1988, during the desk is piled high with articles Reagan administration, payments from The Wall Street Journal, Barron's, Time, Fortune and Now, more than 25 percent of all Money, plus various "studies" government spending goes to the 12 including figures, facts, graphs and charts.

Read on for a peek at my mail: to Dependent Children was cut 19 DEAR ABBY: We've reached the percent, and school meal programs point where senior citizens are were cut by 41 percent during the getting a disproportionate amount same period. Also noted in this of help from the government. the most powerful lobbies in Wash- 12 percent in 1984.

article, the percentage of the elderly Thanks to AARP, with a member-living below the poverty level was ship of 38 million, theirs is one of reduced from 20 percent in 1970 to



COLUMBIA, MO.

The working poor are the ones

DEAR ABBY: You owe Christine

to the elderly have risen 35 percent.

percent of the population who are 65

years old and older. Meanwhile, Aid

who could use some help. They

meet from paycheck to paycheck.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Of course there are some poor among the elderly in this country, but collectively, they are the wealthiest group of people in the United States. They have no house payments to pay, they're not educating children, they get Social Security and pensions, and spend their golden years on cruises and travel. No names, please. I'm one of them

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. DEAR ABBY: Don't cry for the elderly. Senior citizens' per capita income is now higher than the average American's, and their median income has doubled since 1960. They hold title to about 50 percent, of all household net worth, and 40 percent of all financial

DEAR READERS: Enough SENIOR, WILMINGTON, DEL. elderly bag lady, instead of non-profit organization.

offering her a few bucks for a meal, I may hit her up for a loan.

DEAR ABBY: Eight months ago, when I went to my first Overeaters Anonymous meeting, I weighed 370 pounds and I was miserable. Since then, I have lost 130 pounds and gained a new sense of serenity and self-worth. I am happier now than I have ever been in my life. For years, fear kept me from going to my first O.A. meeting. Now I want to reassure others who may be apprehensive about going to their first meeting.

Overeaters Anonymous is free, and there I found love, understanding and acceptance that I couldn't get from my family, friends or society. In loving gratitude for the O.A. fellowship, I will remain ..

ANONYMOUS IN BALLWIN, MO. DEAR ANONYMOUS: What a wonderful, well-deserved trib-

ute to O.A. Readers, if O.A. isn't listed in your phone book, write to: Overeaters Anonymous, 4025 Spencer St., Suite 203, Torrance, Calif. 90503 for information. Enclose a long, stamped, already! So next time I see an self-addressed envelope. It's a

Build defense against con artists, swindlers

Consumer fraud is the deliberate deception of the consumer by sellers, manufacturers, and other business people.

Closely related to fraud is "misrepresentation", a practice which may or may not involve deliberate deception, but certainly involves inadequate or unclear statements about consumer goods and services to the extent that consumers become con-

No age group is immune to the huckster. While many of the disreputable prey on the elderly, the widowed, or the retired, highly educated, prosperous consumers are equally susceptible to swindlers. It is usually those who can least afford to lose money, who end up losing the most.

The best way to avoid being conned or swindled is to build up your defense. Knowing questions to ask and keywords to be aware of are also part of your defense system. Keep in mind that Amer-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

icans lose billions of dollars to deceptive schemes each year. Here are some tips for avoiding

deception: / If a door-to-door salesman com-

es to your home, ask for identification and check with either the local address of the company or your local Chamber of Commerce.

Compare the merchandise of a door-to-door salesman with those in local stores for price, quality, and guarantees. / If you do sign a contract, re-

member that by law, you have

/ Always check to find out if you can get service on parts and equipment.

Read contracts carefully and ask about anything you do not understand BEFORE signing. Never sign a blank contract. ·/ If you are not sure about a con-

tract, ask the salesman to give you a few days and check it out. Reputable salesmen do not mind waiting. You are NOT required to pay

for unordered merchandise you receive. / Be firm and say "no" if you do

/ Listen carefully and ask questions if something is not clear. / Ask for references of satisfied customers and check them. If the company is unwilling or unable to give references, there may be something they are trying to

√ Free inspections and expert advice may be available from reliable sources.

√ Don't make payment until you are satisfied. Be wary of workmen who say they need to be paid before the work is completed. Check merchandise such as appliances, televisions, and air conditioners before you pay. If the merchandise is delivered, be sure to see that it works before the delivery person leaves.

/) If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

For more information on consumer rights and responsibilities, contact your Gray County **Extension Office.**

three days to cancel. not want something. Anniversary

• Misses' Spring Linens Reg. 42.00. SALE 29.99	
• Spring Fresh 2-Piece J.B.J. Dressing SALE 25% OFF	
• Jamie White Career Separates SALE 14.99-24.99	
• Women's Donnkenny Related Separates SALE 25% OFF	
• Misses' Camp Shirts & Denim Jeans Reg. 26.00-44.00. SALE 25% OFF	
• Misses' Camp Shirts & Denim Shorts Reg. 26,00-28,00	
• Studio 10 Leather Oxfords 27.99	
• Junior & Misses' Selected Swimwear Reg. 38.00-46.00	
• Entire Stock Junior Fashion Jeans Reg. 36.00-50.00	
• Novelty Knit Shirts Reg. 18.00. SALE 12.99	
• Junior Mock Turtleneck Tops SALE 9.99	
• Junior Cotton Ramie Shorts Reg. 16.00. SALE 3.99	
• Entire Stock Junior Spring Dresses Reg. 32.00-58.00. SALE 25% OFF	
• Spring Vinyl & Fabric Handbags Reg. 18.00-20.00. SALE 12.99	
• Entire Stock 14K Jewelry Reg. 50.00-1000.00. SALE 60% OFF	
• Fashion Jewelry Buy 1 at Regular Price; Receive 2nd of Equal or Less Value For 1/2 PRICE	
• Introducing Trouble 1 oz. Cologne Spray A 15.00 Value. 10.00	
• Ladies' Fashion Sunglasses 7.99	
• Entire Stock of Reebok Athletic Shoes Reg. 29.95-39.95. SALE \$7 OFF	
• Entire Stock of Reebok Athletic Shoes Reg. 42.95-49.95	
• Entire Stock of Reebok Athletic Shoes Reg. 54.95-59.95	
• Entire Stock of Vanity Fair Sleepwear Reg. 15.00-28.00	

• Entire Stock of Whispers Panties

Classic Chaps Umbrella.....FREE
 with 12.00 Chaps Purchase

• Entire Stock Playtex Bras & Panties • Entire Stock of Warners Bras Reg. 12.00-19.00 BUY 2 SAVE 7.00 • Hanes Silk Reflections Pantyhose Reg. 4.50-5.95 SALE 3 for 10.99 • Girls' Dresses & Boys' Dress-ups • Boys' Shorts & Knit Tops • Kids' Basics, Accessories & Sleepwear • Turtle Creek, Trophy Club Playwear 4.99-6.99 Adidas Sportswear • Men's Rigid Bootcut Levi's • Men's Prewashed Levi's 501's 19.99 Value Priced • Boys' & Students' Levi's Jeans • Carefree Munsingwear Knit Shirts Haggar Duckcloth Slacks
 WALLIE PRICED • Haggar Expand-O-Matics
Reg. 28.00. SALE 19.99 • Linen Blend Sportcoats • Men's Traditional Blazer VALUE PRICED • Trophy Club Neckwear SALE 9.99 • Pierre Cardin Shirts Haggar Pleated Slacks

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met in the home of Jo Ann Coker Feb. 28 with Lacy Ayres presiding. The hostess led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Club Collect.

A gift is to be presented to Good Samaritan Christian Services. Wanda Goff presented a program on "An Unusual 4th." Nina Spoonemore is to host the March 14 meeting.

Twentieth Century Club A committee was apointed by

Twentieth Century Club President Adelaide Colwell, to review and revise the by-laws on nominating and membership to the club at the Feb. 28 meeting. Myr-. na Orr hosted the meeting.

Members voted to accept two new club members who are to be notified by letter. Dorothy Stowers presented a program on letters written between soldiers and their families during the Civil War. A part of the letters were written by the greatgrandparents of 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Next meetingt is to be at 1:30 p.m., March 14, in the home of Louise Richardson.

Altrusa Club of Pampa Lib Jones announced the Tri-City Altrusa meeting is to be at 6:45 p.m., March 20, in Borger at the FVeb. 27 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa. The club's annual toothbrush project is set for March 6-17 for third graders in Pampa elementary schools. Lynda Queen, editor of Altrusa Views, handed out the February

Marilyn Powers presented the Altrusa Accent on the "Altrusa Pin," which represents the caring attitude of professional businesswomen worldwide. Sally Griffith presented the program gave a program on honoring sponsors. Members put a star on a poster of the Altrusa Family Tree by the year they became a member, then lines were drawn to their sponsors' names. Mary Wilson sponsored the most members with Mary McDaniel

A short skit was given on communication by the community service committee. Sally Griffith and Leona Willis were hostesses. **Greeters were Marilyn McClure** and Stacy Hamilton.

Altrusa business meeting is set for noon, March 13, at the Corona-

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Feb. 13 in the home of Monica Leonard. After a short business meeting led by President Nancy Brogdin, Secret Sister valentine gifts were exchanged.

Rochelle Lacy hosted the Feb. 27 meeting in her home. Guest speaker was Jeane Roper, adult probation officer of Gray County. Sixteen members heard committee reports and were urged to attend the city-wide Beta Sigma Phi Council meeting on the scholarship fund March 9 in the M.K. Brown room at the Pampa Community Building.

Merilyn Howell is to host the March 13 meeting. Election of officers is planned for March 27 meeting.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Feb. 28 at the home of Florence Radcliff. President Maedell Lanehart chaired the meeting attended by 10 members.

Members discussed plans for the March 28 style show. Lois Strong presented a program on The Life of Christ by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. Next meeting is to be March 14 at the White Deer Land Museum

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains chapteter of the American Business Women's Association met Feb. 13 at the Sirloin Stockade with 12 members and two guests attending.

President Wilda McGahen is to attend the ABWA spring conference in Phoenix, Ariz., as a delegate. An alternate will be elected at the March meeting. Wynona Seely, membership chairman, reported plans for the membership tea, April 22, are underway.

Business Associate Event was to be March 2 in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion with "Celebrating Texas Style" as the theme. Entertainment was to be by Calico Capers Square Dance Club. Karen McGahen was selected as "Woman of the Year" for 1989.

Ellen Malone, chairman of the D team, presented a program on friendship, scholarship and leadership within the chapter.



Dr. Lee B. Zink

spoken word

Economist to speak to dinner club

Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club is to feature Dr. Lee B. Zink at its meeting at 7 p.m., March 14, at the Pampa Country Club.

Dr. Zink's topic is to be "The Economy and You." Zink does not claim to be a miracle man with money, but he says he is concerned about money, your money andhis.

Born in Salem, Indiana, Zink was an honor graduate from the University of Indiana with a major in economics. He received a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University, after which he taught at the University of New Mexico. He is past president of the National Association for Business and Economic Research. His advice has been sought by state governments, universities and private business firms.

Zink has been invited to speak to the Pampa club because of inflation, interest rates and concern about taxes and deficits.

Dinner tickets will be available from Dunlap's in the Coronado Center through March 11.

Flexibility feature of

March 5 - Gold Star 4-H Club **Sewing Project - 2:30-5:30 p.m. -**Annex

March 6 - 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7 p.m. - rifle range Gold Star 4-H Club meeting - 7 p.m. - Annex

- 4-H Livestock Judging practice - 4:30 p.m. - Annex

March 7 - Jr. and Intermediate 4-H Corner Consumer Decision-making practice - 5 p.m., Annex

Senior Consumer Decision making practice - 6 p.m. - Annex Grandview 4-H Club meeting

7:30 p.m. - Grandview School - 4-H Range Team meeting - 7 p.m. - McLean Bank - McLean - 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7 p.m. - rifle range

March 8 - ETN Training - Recordbooks - Amarillo

- Consumer Decision-making practice - 4 p.m. - Library McLean

March 9 - 4-H Meats Judging practice - 5 p.m. - Annex - 4-H Exchange group meeting -

6 p.m. - Annex - 4-H Exchange Judging prac-

tice - 7 p.m. - Annex March 10 - 4-H Tailoring Fitting

session - 4-6 p.m. - Annex March 12 - Beach Mat Work-

shop - 1:30 p.m. - Annex Gold Star 4-H Club Sewing Project - 2:30-5:30 p.m. - Annex

4-H REACHES YOUTH IN MANY WAYS Today's 4-H program is noted

for its flexibility, a feature that makes it the largest youth serving organization in the country. 4-H is flexible because it is organized in different ways, for different needs, in different places. As the Gray County 4-H prog-

ram begins to move ahead, organizational structure should be evaluated to determine if needs of 4-H'ers are being met. There will be a meeting on

March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Annex to discuss the possibility of making some organizational type changes in the Gray County 4-H program.

I would encourage ALL 4-H'ers, parents and leaders to be present at this meeting. This will be an open forum for receiving information and voicing con-



Joe Vann

cerns and opinions.

Organization may take the form of community or neighborhood clubs, project clubs, special interest groups, television and special activities. Young people may take part in 4-H through any or all of these.

The community or neighborhood 4-H club is associated with an area known to local people, such as a small community, a town, a section of a town, a few city blocks.

The number of 4-H members in a club may range from five to 50. This type of 4-H club continues from year to year. Usually both boys and girls belong to the club, enrolling in projects according to their interests.

In many areas, 4-H is organized on a "project club" basis. Examples include project clubs for garden, clothing, rabbit, automotive, horse, bicycle and rifle. These 4-H clubs vary in number of members from five to 50.

The 4-H project club territory may range from a neighborhood cluster of a few families to two or three towns - or an entire county. In many counties, members of community or neighborhood 4-H clubs may belong to a larger area 4-H project chab

In special interest groups, the subjects taught depend on the interests and ages of the girls and boys related to the needs of their community.

Young people may take part in this kind of intensive short-term group if they do not wish to be a member of a 4-H club. They may get training in bicycle safety. health, first aid, fire prevention and safety, or jobs in local businesses.

Whichever method suits

youngsters best, 4-H has a way for them to learn and to have fun in an exciting youth program.

4-H BEACH MAT WORKSHOP **Becky Reed and Holly Abbott** will conduct a 4-H Beach Mat Workshop on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Annex meeting

Any 4-H'er, ages 9-12, is welcome to participate. Supplies you will need include:

Bath towel (about 50x26") or beach towel; wash cloth (about 12x12"); 2 yards of ribbon trim (for ties); old stuffing, rags, or polyester fill (for stuffing); scissors; straight pins; thread; fabric paints (optional - if you want to paint a design on your towel); sewing machine (if you have one); and a design to go on the beach towel (optional).

AMARILLO — Caleb Pirtle A noted speaker, Pirtle has perbrings originality and humor to formed in 39 states including everything he touches with pen or

Heritage Foundation to hear author

Pirtle, an author and travel writer from Ennis, is the guest speaker at the 28th annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation at noon on Wednesday, March 15, at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo. Amarillo.

Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is the non-profit producer of "TEXAS." With members from all 40 Panhandle counties, the organization oversees the financial and operational aspects of the famed musical drama that plays each summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

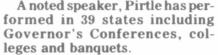
Pirtle will spotlight tourism during the luncheon. As a special friend to "TEXAS," Pirtle has written about how the show and area in numerous publications during the past 20 years.

A graduate of Kilgore Junior College, Pirtle has a journalism degree from the University of

Association

American Heart





Alleggis bases

"TEXAS" will open its 24th season on June 14, and play nightly except Sundars at 8:30 p.m. through August 26th in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and

In the past 23 years nearly two million people from all over the world have enjoyed the spectacular history of the Panhandle set to

HEAVY DUTY

WASHERS

music and dance.

Last year 96,000 persons from every state and 115 foreign countries experienced the latest innovations in sound and light begun in 1987.

Cost for luncheon meeting is \$12. Interested area residents can make reservations by calling the "TEXAS" office in Canyon at 655-2181 by noon March 13.

Tickets for "TEXAS" are also available by calling the Canyon office or writing P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

JETCLEAN "

DISHWASHERS

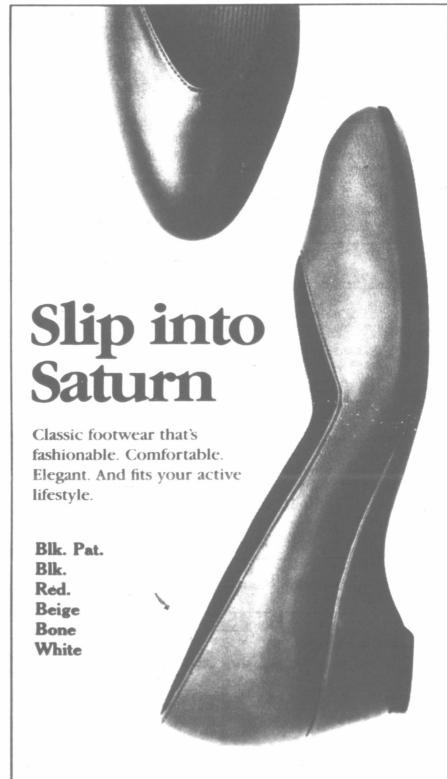
Let's Go First Class All The Way!





BIG LOAD

DRYERS







Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 665-5691





Entertainment



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Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

A NEW FLAME Simply Red

This seven-man group first gained attention because of frontman Mick Hucknell's soulful voice and bright red hair, which makes him look like a 6-year-old girl who gave herself a trim.

The group has carried on a Motown sound similar to early work by the Four Tops or the Temptations. That striving for the Detroit sound was impressive and mostly successful.

On A New Flame the goal seems to be something a little different. The rhyme schemes are more complex, the tune weaving less clear. Consequently, the album is less successful and far below the quality of their previous outings.

"To Be With You" is a song that attempts to rise from the mire and get the project back on track. It is danceable and energetic. It is also morally bankrupt, if those things matter anymore.

"Turn It Up" is the only clear achievement on the album. It is an excellent soul song with equal parts visual imagery and dance power. The song is also a stirring tribute to a continuing struggle for human rights around the globe

"Who says poverty and race/ Can be kept in their place/By keeping it/All underground/And ruling the country/Are unfaithful husbands/Who spank little boys/ Gagged and bound.'

Surely they don't mean America?

But one or two songs does not an album make. If you are craving Simply Red, go back to a previous release. This one will leave you unsatisfied. Grade: C **BLAST FROM**

THE BAYOU **Wavne Toups** and Zydecajun

Cajun music, like Cajun food, is certainly an acquired taste. But, like blackened redfish and frog legs at Don's in Houston, this is as good an introduction as you can

All the basic ingredients are here: a stompin' group of ultra-

ANGRY CANDY. By Harlan

"With some trepidation I dis-

cover, now that Angry Candy is

an assembled artifact, that in

large measure it deals with

death," Harlan Ellison writes in

his introduction to this collection

Having made this discovery,

Ellison then gives an eloquent

and quite touching discourse on

death and how it has thinned the

ranks of his friends in recent

He feels sadness, of course, and

anger, and these feelings are

fused deeply into his stories so as

to "leave a bittersweet taste in

your mind ... They are stories I

wrote because my friends are

gone, a lot of them, and if you

can't be angry about it, how the

hell much did you care to begin

Despite their preoccupation

with death, the stories are most

entertaining. Ellison writes well

— he has 45 books to his credit —

and he possesses an exceptional

talent for drawing a fully rounded

portrait with a couple of sent-

ences. Consider the opening lines

incredibly old man; obsolete,

spavined; not as worn as the

sway-backed stone steps ascend-

ing the Pyramid of the Sun to an

ancient temple; not yet a relic.

Having seized the reader's

attention, Ellison goes on to spin

a wonderful tale about the old

man, his amazing pocket watch.

and the young man he befriends,

and entrusts with that watch

when the old man's time comes to

"When Auld's Acquaintance Is

Forgot' is a quite different story.

In it, a man has his mind purged

of painful memories of death, but

the memories are picked up by

becomes a killer for a strange

But even so, a very old man. ...

'This was an old man. Not an

of "Paladin of the Lost Hour":

Ellison. Houghton Mifflin. 324

Pages. \$18.95.

of 17 of his stories.

What's new in books ...

cool guys manning the accordian and Hammond organ. Songs like "Two Step Mamou," "Sweet Joline" and "A Secret Love," the last of which is done entirely in

bastardized French, the way real

Cajuns can understand it. Standouts include a dynamite remake of blues classic "Sugar Bee" and a soulful shot at "Tell It Like It Is," which was a hit for Aaron Neville in the late 1960s and for Heart a few years back.

Those timid about sampling something as unusual as Cajun music can expect a mixture of blues, Texas-born rock and highsteppin' country. It is a delightful and innovative sound — if you have a taste for it. Grade: B+

BORN 2B BLUE Steve Miller

OK, picture this: one of the premier rockers of the 1970s decides to do a jazz album with songs by Mel Torme, Billie Holiday and Ray Charles.

Then he leads off with a light, airy version of "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" from Song of the South.

Now, here's the tough part you should slap yourself for laughing. This 10-song set bears a strong resemblance to several albums by Steely Dan, another icon of the '70s album-rock move-

Joining Miller are jazz performers like Bruce Paulson, Billy Peterson and Phil Woods. They each turn in a solid performance.

On "God Bless the Child," a Billie Holiday song previously covered by Blood, Sweat and Tears among others, Miller sounds strikingly similar to jazz vocalist Michael Franks. Quite heady praise, since Franks tends to be as good as it can get in the male vocalist category of jazz.

Kudos to Bobby Malach on tenor sax and Ben Sidran on keyboards on "Filthy McNasty," a suave little redo of the original.

There is nothing comparable to "Fly Like an Eagle" or "The Joker." This is a real piece of jazzfusion that will appeal more to connoisseurs of such efforts than the average rock'n'roller. Grade: B+

MITLA PASS. By Leon Uris.

It is October 1956, the eve of the

Sinai War, and Gideon Zadok

finds himself ready to go into bat-

tle with Israeli forces for Mitla

Gideon never became in-

terested in communism, but he

did become a writer, an affliction

that has made his own family life

miserable. After moving to Israel

to work on a novel, he is forced to

evacuate his wife and daughters

while he remains behind — to

Mitla Pass, the latest novel by

The best sections of the novel

Leon Uris, combines essentially

routine writing with absolutely

trace the Zadok family history,

from Nathan Zadok and his fami-

ly in White Russia, to Hannah

Balaban, Gideon's grandmother,

who fled to America, along with

hundreds of thousands of other

Jews, from the pogroms of 1881.

strongest characters. Persuaded

by her family to marry widower

Moses Balaban, she eventually

flees the marriage for a poverty-

stricken existence in Baltimore

with her three daughters, Leah,

Fanny and Pearl, and her step-

Hannah and her girls manage

to retain a tight little island for

themselves in the riotous con-

fines of poor Jewish Baltimore.

Then comes World War I, and ev-

erything changes. Leah marries

a young soldier, but the marriage

is a disaster. Then comes Nathan

Zadok. After many restless

years, Leah abandons Nathan

and sends their son, Gideon, to

live with her family in Baltimore.

carries into his adult years terrible pain and confusion. By the

story's end, he must choose be-

tween existence or excellence;

success or failure; and his love

for his wife and daughters versus

Gideon is miserable, and he

son, Lazar.

Hannah is one of the novel's

spellbinding moments.

Doubleday. 435 Pages. \$19.95.

one city to the next.

raising her children.

stand and fight.

Singer turns a career valley into a peak

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Dan Hartman, whose biggest hits are "Instant Replay" and "I Can Dream About You" — which he composed and sang — and who has listened to the music of Brian Eno and Vangelis, says, "I knew there would be a time in my career when I would stop doing what I was doing and try to create some of this on my own."

Hartman was right. From August 1987 to August 1988, he turned down producing other artists and offers to cut pop records from three record labels to work on an album designed to allow listeners' subconscious memories to surface, NEW GREEN-clear blue was released by Private Music on Valentine's

"It seemed to be a natural period when I wanted to stop doing pop records; it came with a falling-out between my record company and me. One of the quotes I heard was that they expected me to crank out 10 songs like 'I Can Dream About You.'

'There was a hole in my career. Instead of a valley, it became a peak to me. I decided I was going to do something that I really hadn't had time to do.

"I started reading books about the subconscious mind and intuitiveness, and what make people tick when they hear songs that excite them, make them feel romantic or melancholy.

"I was in and out of book stores and libraries. I read lots of texts, including on primitive man and the workings of the way we emotionally react to things. It wasn't scholarly or scientific. I read and skimmed. When I thought something was nonsense, I just moved

Eight months later, Hartman started to write and record, in a new musical style for him, in his Connecticut studio.

"I tried to reflect on my own subconscious feelings that caused me to make the music that I do. It was like stirring up the bottom of a kettle.

Hartman says: "The basis of this album was to use tones and shades in certain patterns so the door to a listener's subconscious would be opened. Everything moves too fast and people don't identify with their subconscious every day. Things happened to you when you were 10 or 20; they went into your subconscious.

The album is not new-age music, Hartman says. "I don't generally like new age. It's derivative of jazz. My music has more of a neoclassical leaning than new age.

"This isn't to be confused with subliminal messages," he goes on. "There's nothing placed in the music to tell you things. It's merely my trying to tap the subconscious feelings of people who listen to it. It may bring up bad memories. In a lot of ways it's very melancholy to me. It's not an upper. Life isn't either.

"In a lot of ways this music is very soothing. I think there's a place for music that is peaceful and soulful unto the spirit. After plane bombings, AIDS and everything that has come upon us in this decade, I think we can use a little solace and reflection."

After he'd written a bit, Hartman says, "I became frightened, to the point I was going to stop doing it. I was unlocking my own subconscious. And the first two or three pieces I listened to I felt were planets away from fulfilling my concept

"Little by little, it began to

Halfway through the writing, he says, "I sat at the keyboard and created some sounds that seemed interesting. When I listened back I was amazed it had come out completely as one piece. By that time I think I was

on automatic pilot. I knew I had shifted gears to another level of the creative process. I ended up making 23 pieces for the collec-

tion, I narrowed it down to 11. "I played it for the neighbors. Some said it put them in a state where they felt very intimate with themselves. One girl said it was like the deepest massage she'd ever felt. I don't make any claims that I have that kind of power. I was pleased to see the reaction manifest itself that strongly

"I look at this album as a flag to a different level of my creative life," he says. "I'm 38, but I feel younger than ever. I feel freer, more able to make decisions for myself."

Hartman continues: "Since I did this, I'm doing some pretty high-powered pop projects. My attitudes and approach are entirely different. I get a laugh out of record companies' artists and repertory departments rather than being frustrated with them. I don't think I'll return to my career being affected by what

"I've been more outrageous and more enthusiastic about projects I've done since this album. The results are great. I just collaborated on a song with Holly Johnson from Frankie Goes to Hollywood for his first solo album.

one record company says.

Hartman produced the second album for Living in a Box, will be executive producer for Joe Cocker's next album, and will write for Tina Turner's next album.

He has written songs for films, including "Living in America," which James Brown sang in Rocky IV; "A Woman Loves a Man," sung by Joe Cocker in Bull Durham; "Why Should I Worry?" sung by Billy Joel in Oliver and Company; and "The Love You Take," which Hartman and Denice Lopez sang in Scrooged.

Hartman says: "I wish they'd snap out of having rock songs in films to try and sell the film, and go back to writing good scripts and making good films. I think ultimately they don't care about songs anyway. I got tired of cranking out pop songs that end up over the credits at the end. It's territory I moved through and don't want to do any more.'

About producing, Hartman says: "To me, music is all one big circle of creative energy. I've always found myself producing other people. From about 15, I've been in studio doing all of it. I didn't know when I was younger it would pay off later, like an insurance policy I didn't know about.

Hartman is sure he'll write the kind of music that's on NEW GREEN-clear blue again. Now, he says, "I've begun to record contemporary vocal songs again -dance, rhythmic things I like to sing about. I feel a sense of freedom, after delving into this whole other area.

"I realize all you need to do is do it. I think we all restrict ourselves in our lives from doing certain things. We have choices and alternatives.



Three decades later, and he's still laughing

By FRANK SANELLO

Three decades each brought milestones in the career of writer-director-actor Carl Reiner.

In the 1950s, Reiner starred with Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar in the landmark TV comedy "Your Show of

In the 1960s, he created, wrote and co-starred in the classic "Dick Van Dyke Show," and he turned his bestselling autobiographical novel, "Enter Laughing," into a hit Broadway

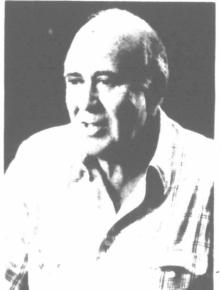
In the 1970s, Reiner moved over to the big screen and directed some of that decade's most successful comedies, including "The Jerk" (1979) with Steve Martin and "Oh, God!" (1977), starring George Burns as you-know-

The Bronx-born son of a watchmak-Zadok has arrived at the battle er, Reiner, now 66, continues his film work with "Bert Rigby, You're a lines by a twisted route. His Fool," He wrote and directed this mufather, Nathan Zadok, was a sical comedy about a humble English Communist who moved his famiminer who wants to become ly across the United States from Holywood's new Fred Astaire.

Here Reiner talks about the golden Gideon's mother was more indays of TV, his favorite current terested in men than she was in shows, and his battles with network

> Q. How did an American writer-director come to create such a Britishthemed film as "Bert Rigby, You're a

A. I may do a picture about how this picture came to be. It's like a bad Holwood movie. My wife and I went to see "Me and My Girl" (a musical imported from Britain). We saw this guy jumping around on stage with all the moves of Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire combined! I was really swept off my feet. I said to my wife, "This guy should be in movies! Why haven't



"Bert Rigby" for him. Q. Recent movie musicals like "A Chorus Line" have bombed. Did that worry you when you decided to mount a musical film?

we seen him before?" So I wrote

A. I never think about those things. Studios do. All I think about is, is it valid material? The really great movies we adore came about because somebody had this idea from their gut, and they put it on screen. Usually there isn't any precedence to great works of art, not that "Bert Rigby" is a great work of art, but it's a great work of craft.

Q. What was the origin of "The Dick Van Dyke Show"?

A. I was just writing about my own days on "Your Show of Shows." Reviewers at the time said ("Dick Van

Q. When you watch "Dick Van 'TV has always had

what it really was like to go to work.

the same percentage of excellence about 2 percent.'

Carl Reiner

Dyke" in reruns, are the shows as fun ny as they seemed then?

A. I've taped them all. I looked at one yesterday. I roared like I had nothing to do with it. I almost forgot I wrote the first 40 shows. The only thing that doesn't hold up is Mary Tyler Moore's role, because women's role in society has changed. Every so often, things come up where Mary decides not to be a dancer and continue to be a housewife. Today I'd never dare write that.

Q. Was the golden age of TV in the '50s really that golden, or have our memories of it enhanced it over the

A. Nobody has ever done a revue on TV as good as "Your Show of Shows." Carol Burnett and "Saturday Night Live" have come close. Luckily, we got together the best people in TV at that point, and nobody has ever been able to assemble such a cast again.

Q. What's your opinion of TV

A. I believe TV has always had the same percentage of excellence about 2 percent. You just have to sort through a lot of junk to get to the 2 percent. "Cosby" is sometimes just brilliant. "In the Heat of the Night"

Dyke") was the first show to show just had a thoughtful piece on capital punishment - no preaching, just stating what it is. "Lonesome Dove" was a milestone. I like "The Wonder Years."

began in the '50s?

A. One obvious thing: You can say anything you want on TV. I hosted the first "Young Comedians" show on HBO 10 years ago. I remember saying (expletive) on the air! After years of putting Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke in twin beds and not being allowed to say "pregnant," I just had to say (expletive) on TV!

Q. Why did you walk off the second "Dick Van Dyke Show" in 1973?

A. I wrote an episode where their son walks in on them in the bedroom. We didn't show anything, but it was implied they had been making love. The network said it wasn't in Dick Van Dyke's image. I said, "Listen, I created that image. I know what it is." Today that scene would be considered mild.

Q. You played the egomaniacal but seldom-seen TV star Alan Brady on the original "Dick Van Dyke Show. Why did you have such a small role?

A. I was too busy writing. While they were staging that week's show, I was writing the next week's. I just wrote myself in every few weeks. I used to just show my back to the audience so they'd think Alan Brady was somebody more important than Carl

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Videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. Moonwalker (CBS) 2. E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial

3. Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988 (CBS) 4. Jane Fonda's Complete Workout (Warner)

5. Cinderella (Disney) 6. Dirty Dancing (Vestron)

7. Callanetics (MCA)

Workout (Fox Hills) 9. Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout (Warner)

10. Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video Rentals

1. Die Hard (CBS-Fox) 2. Bull Durham (Orion)

3. The Dead Pool (Warner) 4. The Presidio (Paramount)

5. Young Guns (Vestron) 6. Red Heat (IVE)

7. Three Men and a Baby (Touchstone)

8. The Great Outdoors (MCA) 9. The Unbearable Lightness of

Being (Orion) 10. Short Circuit 2 (RCA-

8. Kathy Smith's Fat Burning Columbia) HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES Prices Good March 2-5, 1989 15 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET

STEAK SANDWICH

Enjoy Harvies Frazen Yagurt

In too many families, one of the most important assets is under-insured: the wife and mother.

The value of a wife and mother can't be measured in dollars alone, of course. Yet many people overlook the impact that the death of the wife could have on her family's financial picture. If she has a job, her income would be lost. If she

doesn't, final expenses and taxes would still have to be paid. And help might have to be hired to care for children and the home. New York Life's Whole Life insurance solves

these problems by providing money for the family. And at the same time, it builds cash value for emergencies . . . or retirement years. I'd be glad to give you full information. Why not

D. Otis Nace, C.L.U.
New York Life Insurance Company

101 W. Foster

Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

another man "and the balance of pain in the universe was restored." Other top choices include "Soft Monkey," about a bag lady fleeing death because she saw something she shouldn't have seen, and "The Avenger of Death," about a bookseller who

master.

ON

the love he holds for his mistress, Natasha Solomon. Carol Deegan Associated Press

- 1 City in Oklahoma
- 6 Bell-shaped flower
- 11 Mistreat 13 Hamper 14 Wreath
- 15 Tear into shreds
- 16 Farm animals 17 Tennis player
- Maria _ 19 Macaw genus 20 Fragrant
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IMAM

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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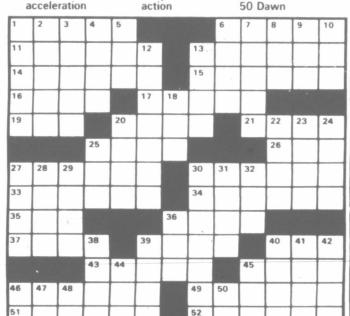
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GEECH

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THE WIZARD OF ID

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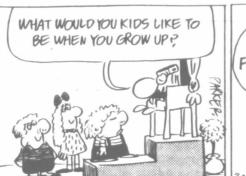


BACHELOR AND I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT HER, BUT I THOUGHT WE SHOULD BE JUST FRIENDS. 3



By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ASK ABOUT

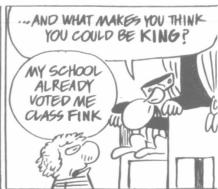
OUR CHEFS

SPECIAL



THE (HEF

ATE IT



By Howie Schneider WELL, IT WAS HIS SPECIAL





MARMADUKE



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN



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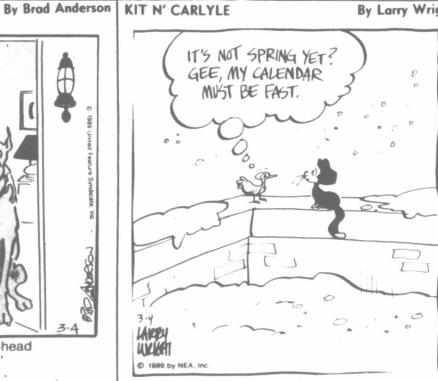




Billy's final report from Bil Keane's sickroom.

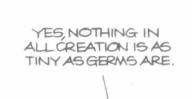


'Let's say he's the co-head of the household.'



WINTHROP





BETCHA MY FATHER'S BIGGER THAN SIGH. YOUR FATHER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

ML

FRANK AND ERNEST









By Bill Watterson

'bout one about Colonel Sanders?'



"I don't know any scary ghost stories. How









By Bob Thaves.

PEANUTS





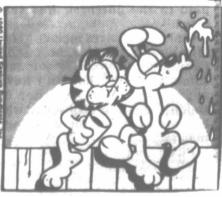












are improving and benefits will come through friends. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your en thusiasm should be in harmony with your prudent judgment today and this will make a dynamic combination which could result in something personally gainful. Do your stuff. Major char.ges are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) In career

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Events should unfold in a manner in the

year ahead that will elevate your hopes

and expectations. Conditions in general

ciates will feel inclined to cooperate with you. Those who won't be persuaded, can't be swayed, so don't waste your time with them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important matter should not be handled in an impulsive fashion today, because you could make mistakes. Study all of its as-

developments today most of your asso-

pects carefully so that you can proceed with assurance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Meaningful objectives can be achieved today, provided you do not let them overlap. Begin with your most important goals and

try to work down the line. CANCER (June 21-July 22) People with whom you'll have dealings today will re-act in accordance to the example you set. If your project a cooperative spirit,

they'll do likewise. LEÓ (July 23-Aug. 22) Supposedly confidential information might be passed on to you today. However, before you attempt to utilize it, check its validity, because some of its merits may be

exaggerated.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are presently helping a friend sort out a problem, it's best to keep what you're doing between you and the party involved. Inviting others into the picture

could muddy the waters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you'll be both a good starter and finisher, so what you begin, you're apt to complete. However, this might not be true of associates to whom you delegate assignments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companionship will be important to you today but don't put socializing above your re-sponsibilities and duties. Keep pace with your work as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing for you today where your financial interests are concerned. However, it's not likely to come through in situations where you take gambles or foolish risks. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In most types of competitive situations, you should fare quite well today, but you must be wary of a particular mismatch where you might seriously underestimate your opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your fi-nancial prospects look rather promising today, so try to focus your efforts in areas that have profitable potential. Use your ingenuity to fatten your bank account.

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By Larry Wright

By Dick Cavalli

Agriculture

High prices could prompt release of wheat in storage

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Dry soil and poor stands of winter wheat in parts of the nation's breadbasket are pushing up prices and adding to the jitters of farmers and grain traders who nervously watch the Agriculture Department's daily price averages.

If prices are pushed much higher, millions of bushels of wheat that farmers have locked up in storage bins could be released for sale on the market.

The watchfulness involves the "farmer-owned reserve" of grain, popularly called FOR, in which growers store their product and collect 26.5 cents per bushel annually from the government as a storage fee. The grain is technically stored under price support loan arrangements.

As part of the agreement, the wheat must remain in storage and off the market until market prices rise enough to trigger release of the grain.

At that point, the FOR grain can be redeemed without penalty and used or sold as farmers see fit. Or growers can leave it in the FOR and continue collecting storage payments, subject to monthly review.

The trigger level for release of FOR wheat is \$4.23 per bushel. As of Feb. 29, the average price was \$4.12 per bushel, only 11 cents below the trigger level. The price is a 5-day average.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said that the price increases are welcomed by farmers but he had not heard any great concern about the FOR being triggered imminently.

One immediate factor, he said, is the USDA's monthly adjust-

mine the 5-day wheat price average. This adjustment, which will reflect March 1 computations, is expected to take as much as five cents off the \$4.12 that was reported for Feb. 28

Even so, tight wheat supplies and uncertainties about the 1989 U.S. harvest are big factors in the price situation and will be for many weeks.

The department's Economic Research Service says in a new analysis that the FOR wheat inventory as of Feb. 8 stood at 379 million bushels.

About 97 million bushels of that wheat is stored under loan arrangements expected to mature through May. Farmers have the option of paying off the loans or forfeiting the wheat to the department's.Commodity Credit

Loan repayments can be made in cash or with certificates issued by the department in partial payment under commodity programs. The certificates are redeemable in CCC commodities.

Another factor that could reduce inventories would be if wheat market prices rose to the release level of \$4.23 per bushel, the report said. The 5-day average rose to \$4.15 on Feb. 1, slipped to \$4.08 by Feb. 21 but then regained strength.

"If the FOR were triggered, farmers could either redeem their loans without penalty or leave their grain in the reserve,' the report said. "Storage payments would continue but we reviewed on the first day of the second month following the initial trigger."

If the 5-day average farm price held at or above the \$4.23 level, storage payments would end and the loans would begin to bear interest which the farmer would ment of the formula used to deter- have to pay the government.

In Agriculture

Our wheat continues to respond to some of our occasional warm days and the little amount of moisture we have received.

Farmers can fairly well determine which wheat fields are still alive as they have begun to show some green growth recently. Most of our wheat varieties are coming through the severe freeze in good shape as widespread dieoff has not been noted yet.

It appears that the real damage to our wheat has in all probability been caused by greenbugs first, then our fall drought and lastly the freeze.

The freeze may have been the killing blow to a few fields that had already been weakened by greenbugs and dry weather previously. As an example, I have seen some early December planted wheat on dryland that did not have greenbug infestations and this wheat survived the cold in good condition. **NEW WHEAT RELEASES**

TAM201: Foundation seed of TAM201, an early maturing semidwarf hard red winter wheat, will be available to foundation seed growers for the 1989 growing

TAM201 is being released from the Vernon-Chillicothe breeding program. It's parentage is TX72V203 - 3/AMIGO. The Amigo backcross gives TAM201 resistance to biotype C greenbug.

TAM201 will mature three to four days earlier than TAM200 and five days earlier than Pioneer 2157. This wheat performs best in the ares of the state where its early maturity is most advantageous. Its extremely short stature will prevent its use in the drier areas of the High

Plains and West Texas

SIOUXLAND 89: Siouxland 89 is scheduled for a joint release between Texas A&M and the University of Nebraska. This variety is a selection from Siouxland and has most of the properties typical of Siouxland. The selection was made to improve the uniformity of plant height and maturity **VEGETABLE ALTERNATIVES** FOR CROP PRODUCERS

The following information comes from Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist. This is a good summary of the program Dr. Roberts presented at our recent Income Diversification Seminar held last month.

There is no easy road to profit from growing vegetables. It takes many years to develop a profitable business and a reputation for quality.

Each vegetable has unique marketing and production requirements. The profit potential is there for those who devote the time and effort to independent study and can make well informed decisions.

MARKETING ADVANTAGE: The first question that must be answered by any prospective vegetable producer is, "What advantages do I enjoy over my competition in the market place that will cause buyers to abandon a current source to buy my pro-

The extreme perishability of most vegetables coupled with the availability from many sources means that a shortage or surplus will appear for only a short time.

The Texas High Plains enjoys a freight advantage over the west coast and the northwest into

southeast and northeast. The High Plains can deliver into Texas cities and cities to our east vegetables that are fresher by two to three days than those from the west coast. This margin of freshness is extremely important with such

many markets in the south,

items as asparagus, snap beans, summer squash, sweet corn, cucumbers and broccoli.

A new vegetable grower having no previous experience in this business is wise to hire a management and marketing consultant with experience and a good reputation. Contracts between a grower and his agent are vital to establishing and maintaining equitable relationships in this complex business.

CHECK YOUR CONTRACT: The provisions of a contract between a grower and his management-marketing agent should include: 1) a general statement, dated and giving legal names of parties, legal places of business: 2) a description of the crop cr crops, location and number of acres; 3) advances in cash or materials; 4) the amount, date payable and terms of agreement, with respect to net proceeds.

Joe VanZandt

The meanings of all words used in describing the terms of an agreement should be understood by all parties to the contract. All responsibilities of the grower are

All the responsibilities of the agent must be specified, including the agent's charges and the agent's authority with respect to harvest times, quality judgments, transportation arrange ments and follow-up claims.

Finally, all details of accounting and payment procedures, including final settlement, are important to a contract



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36" Gas Ranges Not Shown) With Griddle, Pilotless Ignition on **Display and on SALE!**

Farm prices above last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's preliminary figures for February show that prices farmers get for raw products declined 0.7 percent from their January average but still were 14 percent above a year

Lower prices for soybeans, lettuce, milk and corn were mostly responsible for the decline from January, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said. Higher prices for tomatoes, strawberries, potatoes and hay partly offset the decline in the other commodities.

"Prices of food grains increased from January to February while feed grains and oilseed

SWCD to have spring fish sale

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is again sponsoring a spring fish sale.

The following fish are available: channel catfish, largemouth bass, bluegill, red ear sunfish and fathead minnows.

Delivery of the fish should be about the end of April

For more information or order forms, please come by the district office located at the Courthouse Annex on East Frederic or call Kim Reeves, secretary for the district, at 665-1751.



You can't control prices, the weather or your banker. But you can do something about your health insurance cost

Our plan helps members control health insurance costs and build cash values.

Take control of your health care

Underwritten by Life Insurance Company of America, Cedar Rapids, Iowa For more information about CA

and CA membership, contact

prices decreased," the report said. "The all-wheat price moved to the highest level since April of 1981, but the average corn and soybean prices dropped from January to February.

Tomato prices moved up sharply during the month, and the February average for cattle and calves was the highest since May 1979.

The report also included revisions showing that prices received by farmers actually rose 2.8 percent from December to January instead of the 1.4 percent gain reported a month ago

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter told Congress, meanwhile, that the farm economy as a whole "is continuing to make real progress in recovering" from the hard times of the early and mid-

Last year's drought helped reduce supplies of major crops, including corn, soybeans and wheat, which has resulted in higher prices.

"The higher prices have helped maintain a high cash income level for those farmers with supplies to sell and for the sector as a whole," Yeutter told the House **Budget Committee**.

Shade Trees

Neeping Willow

urple Leaf Plum

lowering Pear Flowering Crab Golden Raintree



Lively, right, accepts award from McClure for Golden Spread Co-op.

Groom dealer honored

Golden Spread Co-op of Groom, area dealer for The New Northrup King, was recently recognized for outstanding 1988 sales achievement at award ceremonies held Feb. 11 at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo.

The New Northrup King recognizes dealers at three levels for both sales volume increases and net sales increases. Award winners receive personalized plaques with gold, silver or bronze medallions.

Tom Lively, representing Gol-

den Spread Co-op, was presented with the Most Valuable Partner (MVP) Bronze Sales Award for

net sales increases. According to District Sales Manager Buddy McClure, "Golden Spread Co-op earned its award by selling more than seed. It gave customers a high level of personal service, including agronomic assistance.

Golden Spread Co-op was among 30 area dealers presented with awards from The New Northrup King.

M-Yield

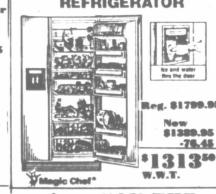
SPECIAL ELECTRIC RANGES 30" SELF-CLEANING EXCLUSIVE! SMOOTHTOP. ELECTRIC RANGE BEAUTIFUL, FAST AS A COIL ELEMENT Self-Cleaning •Clock Controlled Reg. \$799.95 Reg. \$599.00 ***689*** *519** W.W.T. Magic Chef FREE LOCAL DELIVERY **Limited 5-Year Warranty**

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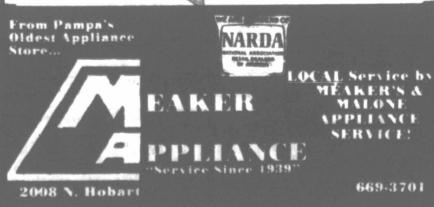


*This model also receives "ON THE SPOT INSTANT REBATE" Ask for details. INSTANT REBATE on many other select Magic Chef appliances. This is a factory sponsored program and expires 3-31-89.

All No-Frost Magic Chef refrigerators from MEAKER APPLIANCE have a limited

10-YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY

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DORMANT

SUMMER

SPRAY

FRUIT TREES

Apple, Red, Yellow, Delicious

Bing and Pie

Early Elberta

AUSTIN (AP) — Laywers for Travis County and Travis County Jail prisoners have found themselves siding together for a change, criticizing the

The issue, state prison-bound inmates clogging the county's jail cells.

"I've been in this courtroom fighting the county before and probably will fight the county again, but the county is going above and beyond the call of duty" to deal with a growing backlog of felons awaiting transfer to state prisons," Pat Hazel, an inmates' attorney, said during a federal court hearing last week.

Hazel cited the county's jail construction program, to which \$21 million has been committed in the past two years to keep up with inmate popula-

"It's different for me to be on the inmates' side" of the lawsuit, Margo Frasier, who represents the Travis County Sheriff's Department, told U.S. Magistrate Stephen Capelle.

Nonetheless, she argued that Hazel and Bobby Taylor, the other lawyer representing prisoners. were right in contending that felons awaiting transfer in county jails were being denied equal

Because of a federal court order limiting the inmate population in the Texas Department of Corrections system, felons wait in county jails until space becomes available in state prison.

Chesley C. (C.J.) Johnston

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Large Capacity Washer

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Temperature Combinations

7 Automatic Cycles

3 Wash/Rinse Water

Magic Clean Self

Cleaning Lint Filter

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Good Hands

People.

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Absolutely no obligation.

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FOR 90 DAYS!

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by

appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SOUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m

PIONEER West Museum:

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tues day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and

Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. p.m.-RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday

1-5. Closed Wednesday.

1-800-999-2194

1064 N. Hobart • Pampa, Tx.

Financing offered to qualified

credit customers through Whirlpool Acceptance Corporation. Ask for details

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3 Drying Cycles

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18.0 сы. ft.

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Provision for Optional ICEMAGIC® Automatic

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We Service What We Sell

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Large Capacity Dryer

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Extra Large Lint Screen

665-3743

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will re-ceive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 P.M., March 14. 1989 for Lease-Purchase of a Computer Assisted Instruction al System, software and hardware for Language Arts, Mathematics and Reading, grades K through grade 8. Bids shall be addressed to Pam-pa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas-

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas-79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all hids and to waive ject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Mar. 1, 5, 1989 A-48

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., March be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: TURF FERTILIZER, FUNGI-

CIDE, SPREADERS FOR CITY OF PAMPA GOLF COURSE Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone

806-665-8481. Bids may be delivered to the Secretary's Office, City Hall. Pampa. Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TURF FERTILIZER, FUNGI-CIDE, SPREADERS BID EN-CLOSED, BID NO. 89.09" and show date and time of bid

opening. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their reg-

ular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Mar. 5, 12, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., March 20, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: HOBART STREET

SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "HOBART STREET SOFT-BALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO.

bid opening. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE

Australian, European, Scan-dinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural student ex-

CALL 1-800-SIBLING

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-

10 Lost and Found

LOST 4 month old female Great white Pyreanese, red collar. 665-1070. \$100 reward.

REWARD Offered for a New Zealand Rabbit with tattoo in left ear. Call 665-4496.

13 Business Opportunities

INVESTMENTS In Homes, Annual return 15% In 1st lein notes 14% In Grand Children's college Educational Fund

Renters convert your rent prop-erty into, Equity in your own Walter Shed, Shed Realtors, 665-

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables
Commercial-Home tanning
beds. Save to 50%. Prices from
\$249. Body wraps, lamps, lotions. Call today FREE color

13 Business Opportunities 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, LOAN Brokerage. Prestige, huge profit, work from home. A complete business for \$495. 1operator. 665-3541. Free esti

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

Evergreens specialty. Buster after 5, call 665-4550.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

MARTIN Fencing, complete

fencing service. Free estimates. Call 669-7251.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services.

Professional tree care, reasonable rate. 665-2547, 665-0107.

14m Lawnmower Service

Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw

Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Elec-

LAWNMOWER repair, small

engine. Pick up, delivery if needed. Call 665-6017.

MOWING, grading, backhoe work, postholes. 665-0742. Lots, right of ways, leases.

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa

David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services

Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco.

INTERIOR, exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting, 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting, Interior, ex-

terior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

SCALPING, fertilize, very

cheap, quality work. Hauling, all type odd jobs. 669-6804.

ROTOTILLING, tree trimming and removal. 665-5859

Brandon Leathers, 665-2520. Mowing, edging, weed-eating,

fertilizing, rototilling, hedge

trimming, minor pruning.

14q Ditching

Free estimates. 665-3111.

14n Painting

tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and in-expensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

WASHERS, Dryers, dis-

14b Appliance Repair

hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT To RENT RENT To OWN WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or

801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. Re-ferences. Gary Winton. 669-6995. LAND Construction, Cabinets. bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-

REPAIRS, remodeling, decks, concrete. David Bronner. 665

HOUSE LEVELING Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate.

TOP O Texas Handyman. Remodeling, painting, demolition, concrete work, lawncare. 665

SMALL jobs. Cabinets. Doors. Windows. Trim. Estimates.

LAWN mowing and all types of yard work. Tim Kirkwood, 665-0147.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. Also sells steel pipe and fit-tings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes,

'Selling Pampa Since 1952'

6 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.

1812 DOGWOOD \$74,900

1808 EVERGREEN \$65,000

> 1933 FIR \$97,500

1525 N. CHRISTY \$61,000

> 1116 SIERRA \$26,500

1901 N. DWIGHT \$43,900

NEW LISTING—DOGWOOD Spacious 3 bedroom split level home with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room & large kitchen. Cedar closet, utility room. MLS 1047. CHEROKEE

Lovely 3 bedroom, brick with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, double garage. MLS

4 bedroom with 2 baths. Built-ins in kitchen and good dining area. Fireplace, gas grill, double garage. MLS 976. **TERRY ROAD** Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. New carpet, cabinets, sink & disposal. Freshly painted. New roof. Utility

room & garage. Reduced to \$24,000. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs! MLS 225. **SOUTH NELSON**

Extra neat 3 bedroom home: Large living room, nice panelling. Dishwasher, garage, steel siding. MLS 933 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Historical bldg. (Depot.) Brick veneer bldg. Is 40' x 98'. 3 overhead doors & loading ramp. MLS 223C

PRICE ROAD 100' x 558' lot. Has 2 houses, one is being used as an office. Both have 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Extra large double garage has work area with I-Beam & hoist. Double septic tanks. City water, gas & electricity. MLS 910C.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway .669-7870 .665-5919 Bocky Baton J.J. Roach. .669-7790

665-3667 MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER Mary Etta Smith . Debble Middleton .665-2247 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS

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Peace of Mind[™] is your Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers' Lifetime Service Guarantee. Once you pay for a covered repair, it's guaranteed with free parts and free labor for life.

This guarantee is solid as a rock. If your participating dealer repairs your

Ford, Lincoln or Mercury, he guarantees that if the covered repair ever has to be fixed again, he'll fix it free, for as long as you

it doesn't matter where you bought your car or light truck, or whether it's new or used. And LSG covere stands of repairs Company dealers have it. Only Ford, Lincoln and Mercury owners can get it.

Nobody guarantees car repairs longer. Nobody guarantees car repairs better.

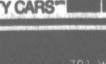
And this limited warranty is backed by certified technicians and quality Ford Parts.

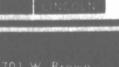
Ask your participating dealer for a written QUALITY CARE copy of the Lifetime

Service Guarantee.

FOR QUALITY CARS'









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With LSG,

you'll never pay for

a covered repair twice.

e & Supply, pipe and fit-9 S. Barnes,

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x 98'. 3

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garage

nks. City

Parkway

669-2214 669-1723

665-1449

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14u Roofing

19 Situations

ANY type roofing or repair. 20 years local experience. For free

estimates, 665-1055. **18 Beauty Shops**

FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop, reopened. Old, new customers welcome. Early, late. 669-3603.

GREAT after school care, in Travis area, and Austin area. Great rates. 665-5065.

I do the dirty work no one else likes to do. House or yard. No job too hard or too dirty. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. \$6.50 hourly, 3 hours minimum. Call 835-2271.

HELPING hands will do house work. Call 665-6450.

21 Help Wanted

EARN Money reading books \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

to sell full or part time, starter fee paid for you, for a short time only. Good earnings. Free train ing. Call Carol Preston, 5-9646

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

needs top hair cutters and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style director. Regis Hairstylist has the largest walk-in clientel in our area and will allow you to advance in our profession. If you are interested call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

PIZZA Inn needs waitress, de livery drivers and cooks. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton Parkway

SOUTHWEST Medical Center has positions available for "Registered Nurses." We can provide you with competitive salary and outstanding benefits. To learn more about these opportunities, please write or call the Personnel Department, Southwest Medical Center, P.O. Box 1340, Liberal, Ks. 67901, (318) 624-1651. EOE.

SOUTHWEST Medical Center is currently seeking personnel to fill the following openings: "Registered MT (ASCP) medic-al lab technician," and "Certified occupational therapy assistant."We can provide you with competitive salary and out-standing benefits. To learn more about these opportunities please write or call the Person nel Department, Southwest Medical Center, P.O. Box 1340, Liberal, Ks. 67901. (316) 624-1651.

DIRECTOR of local non-profit service agency. We need go-getter, strong communication, managerical skills, work well with other agencies. Medical background a plus. Some travel required. High School diploma, or equivalent. Resume, references, Box 38, % Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa.

NEW LISTING

Very nice brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, utility room, double garage, storm windows, fenced yard, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 1048.

NEW LISTING Three bedroom home on North Sumner. Living room, utility room, 14 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Priced at

only \$39,500. MLS 1043. **ASSUMABLE LOAN** Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District with assumable fixed rate loan. Living room, den with fireplace, 1% baths, central

shop with overhead door MLS 1028.

heat and air, double garage plus third garage or work

CHRISTINE Lovely brick home in a good location. Formal living room, den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms two baths, 15' x 22' sunroom

side entry double garage corner lot. MLS 1016. TERRACE Good starter home for first home buyers. Large living

room, two bedrooms, stor-

uilding, storm cellar MLS 1006. **CHRISTINE** Charming older home in a beautiful neighborhood.

Formal living room and dining room SOLD edrooms, custom d. apes, large basement, detached double garage. MLS 1007. **NORTH FAULKNER**

Owner is anxious to sell this nice three bedroom home. Attached garage, central heat, 11/2 baths, fenced yard Call Pam for appointment MLS 874.

NORTH BANKS Neat two bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Living room, dining room, attached garage, covered patio, central heat, fenced yard. MLS 727. WE NEED LISTINGS



21 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are now open for full time secretary at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Applications close Thursday, March 9th.

FULL time carpenter with pickup. All kinds of carpentry work, with own tools. Send resume with references to Box 39 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

WE need material estimater/ sales representative for fast growing construction company. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Send resume to Box 40 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa,

CAREER minded experienced automotive technician. Busy shop with latest diagnostic equipment. Excellent pay plan. Advanced paid training available. Steven's Chevrolet Oldsmobile. Hereford, Tx. 806-364-

WANTED waitress, apply in person Dyer's Barbecue.

ATTENTION excellent income for home assembly work. Call 504-646-1700. 1-800-888-2756 department P3140.

WHO else wants to earn up to \$339.84 per week assembling products at home? Amazing re-Call today (806) 655-9853.

ATTENTION Hiring! Government jobs. Your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

NOW taking applications for experienced bartender. Apply after 5 p.m. at the Plaza Club. DISPATCHER needed. Shift

work. Apply in person, 641 N. Hobart. Tuesday, March 7 or Wednesday March 8, 9-12.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard

669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

2-4 wheel drive (air/cooled. diesel) tractors. Factory direct, low cost, low finance, lease purchase. 373-6723 office. Made in U.S.A. 80-20 multi-fuel irriga-tion engines cut gas 40-50%. No **57 Good Things To Eat**

HARVY Mart I. 304 E. 17th, 665 2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME

FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 665-3361

RENT To RENT RENT To OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your nome. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery

> FOR sale whole beds \$15, \$20, \$35, sofa beds \$10, \$25, sofa \$15, saddle \$150, freezer, \$150, Kirby vacuum \$65, dishwasher \$25, more. 665-0285

4 piece Drexel kingsize bedroom suite, solid pecan. \$1500. 665-

3 month old Westinghouse dryer for sale. 926 Mary Ellen.

19 cubic foot Hotpoint refrigera tor \$250, Ethan Allen Early American dining room hutch and table \$500. 669-9482 after 6 1033 S. Dwight.

FOR sale almond refrigerator

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY **Tandy Leather Dealer**

Complete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

An Independently Owned and Operated Member

of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

APPLES OF GOLD

This above all, to thy own self be true; and it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any

Shakespeare

NEW LISTINGS
2804 ROSEWOOD-Comfortable brick home in desired neighborhood. Travis School. Three bedroom. Paneled living room with neutral carpet throughout. Lots of storage. Double carport. \$27,500. MLS 1037 Call Bert 665-6158.

street appeal. Lots of recent improvements. Three bedroom with 1½ baths. \$1000 in custom drapes in living. Two old carpet throughout. Central heat and air. Priced right at \$39,500. MLS 1026. Call Jannie 665-3458. 1120 SENECA - The Perfect Home one block from Tra-

1916 NORTH CHRISTY - Attractive brick home with

vis. 4 bedroom and 2 ceramic tile baths. New carpet. Central heat and air. Formal living plus den. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Oversize garage and shop. Two driveways. One owner home!! \$34,950. Call Gene 665-3458.

624 POWELL - Spiffy two bedroom brick with attached garage. Large living/dining area. Natural wood kitchen cabinets. Lots of storage and closets. Nice yard with a view. Priced to sell at \$28,000. MLS Call Jill 665-7007.

COUNTRY LIVING
Do-it-yourselfer with action 15 acres. 300 trees, well, tank, co-op metal ba old pictal home needs completed. Owner will care in the country of the country

FEATURED HOMES **DAVIS ADDITION**

1525 NORTH ZIMMERS-OATS! Lovely four year old Jerry Davis house with isolated master bedroom. Unique ceiling treatment in family room with fireplace and built in bookcases. Bay window in dining. All built-ins in lovely kitchen. Covered patio. Office building in back-yard is paneled and carpeted—perfect for writing, hob-bies, etc. Only \$62,900. MLS 980. Call Jannie 665-3458.

1514 NORTH WELLS - One owner home with lots of TLC. Brick with lots of street appeal. Patio doors open from family room to backyard and underground swimming pool. Fireplace. Bay window in dining. Same carpet throughout. Lovely home and perfect for professional couple. \$58,900. MLS 974. Call Jill 665-7007.

COMMERCIAL W/HOUSE 1210 SOUTH HOBART - Perfect for home business. 100' of Highway 70 frontage. Large 2 or 3 bedroom home, 2

baths, garage, shop, even an elevator to basement! Recent 22' x 41' metal building with skylights and overhead door. All chain link fenced. Orchard. Owners will help you buy this. MLS 982. Call Jannie 665-3458, 669-1221.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

86% OF OUR CLOSED SALES IN 1988 WERE OUR LISTED PROPERTIES. IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL, CALL US. WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES. WE ARE A WORKING OFFICE AND WE GET RESULTS!

WE NEED LISTINGS!

Betsy Holling	N	0	0	d	١.												۰	.665	-22	96
Jill Lewis																				
Roberta Babb																				
Gene Lewis					•													.665	-34	58
Jannie Lewis.																				
CALL TOLL FI	H	麒	Ь	1	-	8	0	0	-	2	5	1	-	4	6	6	3	Ext.	66	5

Expect the best.

69a Garage Sales

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - com see me, I probably got wit! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S.

69 Miscellaneous

Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't uneven or shakey floors Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates and inspectitn call 352-9563. Financing available.

STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned. Seasoned oak mixed. Pickup, deliver. Com-

petitive prices. 256-3892. WATERLESS cookware. Heavy home demonstration kind. Still in box. \$495. 1-918-865-4644.

CUSTOM built golf clubs. Hearn Service Center, 669-9591

WILL prepare taxes in my home. H&R Block certified. 665-

28x32 Enclosed carport. Could be a workshop. 665-3346

SOLOFLEX with leg and but-terfly attachments. Like new \$750. 665-2319 ask for Mac.

feet. 1979 Mustang Pace Car Edition, turbo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, loaded. \$2500 negotiable.

the Fix It Shop. 669-3434.

CHEST freezer \$100, 15 cubic

IF its broken or not working call

MITEK MTX loud speakers, 10 inch woofers, 2½ inch horntweeters, 250 watts. \$200. 665-0654 af-

TOPPER for Chevrolet El Camino, for year 1976 or back. Newly painted, Dairy Queen,

LONELY? Jesus is your happiness. Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors.

GARAGE SALES LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

ELSIE'S Flea Market, Garage Sale: Portacrib, strollers, chairs, end tables, old tools, camp stove, blankets, sheets bedspreads, curtains, drapes suitcases, small childrens clothes, some adults, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

SALE. Come see our new ship-ment of brass, tools, miscellaneous handles Watkins Products, Fuller Brush. J&J Flea Market, 123 W. Ward, 665-3375.

CARPORT Sale: 1137 Varnon. Saturday and Sunday. 10-? Baby bassinet, living room chair, baby clothes, case of Infamil baby formula \$20. Lots of mens and womens clothes, boys sizes 4-5, Avon items, jewelry, Blair items and lots more miscellaneous. Please come.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McA doo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251

Piano For Sale Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly pay-ments on piano. See locally. Call-credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED

We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains, Old World Blue Stem, high quality, reasonable, priced. Joe Van Zandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845

WHY settle for less, when you can have the best? Co-op breed-er cake, bag ton, or semi load. Golden Spread Co-op, Hoover,

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky Miniature Schnauzers, critter

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. Red, brown

RANKIE'S Pet Service, Obedience training, boarding pick up available, 665-0300.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

TWO year old black Labrador to give away. 665-5002.

istered Pointer, 21/2. Excellent S&J Feeds, complete line of hunter, retriever. 669-0606 after ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. 5:30.

Barrett 669-7913.

AKC Shelties, shots, wormed

77 Livestock

Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedigrees, 665-1230.

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

months old. 669-6357.

good childs pet. Registered. \$75. 883-6051.

CHAMPIONSHIP AKC reg

AKC Blue and Black Chows. 669-1871 or 669-6615.

Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming includ-ing show conditioning. 665-5102.

AKC Champion-Sired Black Male Pomeranian puppy. 4

male Maltese. 6 years old

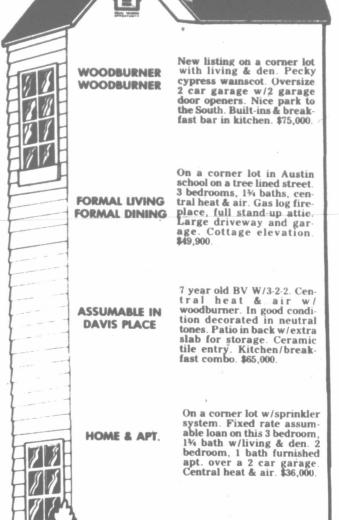
BLOODHOUNDS AKC, wormed, shots. Adorable puppies. \$200. Money or trade. 669-7973.

112 W. Kingsmill WARD CO. Put Number 1 To Work For You.

Mike Ward BKR

669-6413 Home

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Automatic Transmission with Any GMC or Chevrolet **Extended Cab or Full Size Truck**

IT'S NOT JUST A TRUCK

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UP TO \$750 REBATE on ANY GM S-10 PICK-UP

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Special Edition 2 In Stock **SAVINGS OF \$1400.00**

1989 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE 10 To Choose From From \$20,637

> **FULL SIZE PICKUP** 13 In Stock

6 To Choose From 1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

Traditional Luxury

5 In Stock

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM

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3 In Stock

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Including The Exciting

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8 In Stock

06-665-1665

Super home with nice carpet. Three bedrooms, 1% baths, living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Large sunroom in back, perfect place to grow plants. 12 x 12 storm cellar. Security alarm, satellite dish and much more. Call Renee' for additional

NEW ON THE MARKET Super nice and well maintained. Lots of extras in this 3 bedroom brick, 14 baths. Almost new off white plush carpet throughout. Interior recently repainted off whites. Den-kitchen combination. Large storage banding built on site. Beautiful rose garden in back. Can't beat the price. Call for an appointment to PRICE REDUCED

Very nice 2 or 3 bedroom brick. Extra large rooms. Cedar closet in master bedroom. Small basement. Nearly new central heat and air. Roof is 3 years old. Storage building in back of garage could be used for a small apartment. Lots of possibilities. MLS

CUSTOM BUILT One owner 3 bedroom brick, 11/4 baths, woodburning fireplace in den. Picture window in den and formal living room. Unusual floor plan. All rooms are spacious. Large lot, large garage with extra builtins. Covered patio. Needs a little updating and TLC. Would make a wonderful family home. Estate wants to sell!

DELIGHTFUL LOCATION Very nice 3 bedroom, formal dining room with bay window Large living room with gas fireplace. 1½ baths. Huge upstairs bedroom with sitting area. Estate is offering this one for less than \$50,000. Call for an appointment. MLS 919

UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom, 1 & 1/4 baths. Some builtins. Living room has Ben Franklin fireplace. Separate dining room. Unfinished room could be marvelous rec. room. Upstairs has small study. Huge garage and workshop in back. Wall heaters in both garages Lots of square footage. Price is right. MLS 823. DOLLHOUSE

Adorable 2 bedroom plus 12x16 loft area for built in bunk beds which could serve as a third bedroom. Extra large living room plus formal dining area. Single detached garage plus carport.
Lots of possibilities on a beautiful tree lined street. Priced reduced. OWNER WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS. MLS 988

640 ACRES Apprx. 11 miles north of McLean. Excellent grass and running water. Large hay meadow, lots of turkey, deer & quail. Located

CRP LAND 880 acres of grass land. 334 acres is in CRP program for next 8 years. Two 4 bedroom houses with free natural gas. 2 miles of shelter belt. Located on blacktop highway one mile West of Kellerville. OE. **GRASS LAND**

2 sections of grass land in Roberts Co. Apprx. 7 miles North of Pampa on blacktop highway. Call Martin OE LOTS OF OPPORTUNITY In this huge commercial building formerly occupied by a Tire dealership. Highway 70 ½ block off of highway 60. Lots of space and lots of parking facilities. Don't overlook this opportunity.

WE NEED LISTINGS If you are considering selling your property, please give us a call. We will work hard for you. Service is our motto

lartin Riphahn . . . 665-4534 Verl Hag Guy Clements 665-8237 Irvine Riphahn GRI . 665-4534

665-2190 Mike Bingham Renee Thombill 6653875

84 Office Store Equip.

CLEARANCE: Taking sealed bids on typewri-ters, calculators and adding machines until March 7. Minimum bid of \$10 on most items.

PCA, 424 N. Hobart. 89 Wanted to Buy

Items can be seen at Canadian

NICE jeep, CJ, 1979, 1980, 1981, in good condition. 665-5661, come

WANTED for parts. 1969-1972 Ford pickup. 669-7051.

95 Furnished Apartments **HERITAGE APARTMENTS** Furnished

669-6854 or 669-7885 ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed-

room furnished. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-ROOMS for gentlemen. Show-

ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster.

METAL-MATERIAL

97 Furnished Houses LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit.

ment #7. 665-0219.

883-2015, 665-1193.

AUCTION

For The Secured Party

D'n' T REDI BUILT

METAL PRODUCTS

Corner of NW1st Av. and Drake St.-Perryton, Tx.

Saturday-March 11-10:00 a.m.

No Minimums-No Reserves

TRUCK-TRACTOR-TRAILERS-SHOP EQUIP-

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT-LUMBER-

DENZEL TEVIS (806) 435-2768 P.O. Box 861

AUCTION & REALTY Tx 8-059-007490

1 bedroom, 665-2667

gas paid. 665-5156

1 bedroom, new carpet, water,

1 bedroom furnished apart-

ment. Bills paid near Clarendon College. 665-4842.

1 bedroom apartment, bills

paid, storm cellar. \$250 month, \$100 deposit with references. 712

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Fur-

nished, unfurnished. No pets.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult.

1001 N. Sumner, manager apart

rear W. Francis. 665-1013.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

1 bedroom house, 665-2667.

SMALL cottage, mostly furnished. Inexpensive, prefer single or older person. 665-8684.

Perryton, TX 79070

95 Furnished Apartments 97 Furnished Houses

> LARGE 2 story, 2 bedroom brick, double carport. \$395, \$200 deposit. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom trailer house. Washer and dryer hookup. 665-6306.

SMALL, clean efficiency house. 2 bedroom furnished. New car-pet. 665-7553.

bedroom furnished duplex. Water and gas paid. No pets. 618 N. Gray. 665-5650, 665-3931.

2 bedroom mobile home, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475

2 room furnished house \$165. per month. Bills paid. Prefer older person. 212½ N. Houston.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes. 4 miles out of Pampa. 669-9749.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for

1525 N. Zimmers \$750 month

pet, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, detached garage. 317 N. Nelson. 669-6973. 2 bedroom, 629 N. Christy, \$175.

age, washer/dryer hookups. 409 Magnolia. 669-7885.

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, refrigerator, stove, dis-hwasher. Country Living Estates after 5, 665-2736.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom trailer house, good condition, washer, refrigerator, and stove furnished. \$150. In Lefors. 835-

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Good location. 669

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling - No Experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC. **CASH INVESTMENTS** \$2,500 - \$50,000 **CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY** 1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796 98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR Rent. 2 bedroom, fully paneled, basement, washer and dryer hookup, 1 car garage with storage room. \$150 per month. In Lefors. Call 835-2926 after 9

FOR Lease-condo has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air \$475. Call Judi **Edwards at Quentin Williams** Realtors 669-2522.

2 bedroom 1213 Garland, 1000 S. Wells

665-6158, 669-3842 3 bedroom, 426 N. Cuyler, \$200.

665-2898 or 665-7074. NICE 2 bedroom. 665-3008.

3 bedroom, 1% bath, central heat/air, storm cellar, \$325 month, water paid, \$150 deposit with references. 712 W. Francis. No pets. 665-1013.

2 bedroom, fence, stove, re-frigerator. \$265. 537 Magnolia.

VERY large 1 bedroom, nice carpet, lots of storage, plumbed for washer, dryer. Corner lot attached garage. No pets. 421 Magnolia. \$245. 665-8925.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$225 month, \$50 deposit. 1228 Duncan. Call Canadian days 806-323-5161, nights 806-323-5840.

EXTRA clean, 2 bedroom, car-500 Ward, 3 bedroom, \$325 1133 Crane, \$325 324 Tignor, \$225 1120 Darby, \$325 509 N. Frost, \$300 1025 Mary Ellen, \$650 1304 Garland, \$325 \$100 deposit, references. 665 665-7007, 669-1221, Realton

NICE 2 bedroom, single car gar- 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-0665

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGES Mini and Maxi

Top O Texas Quick Lube Borger Highway 665-0950 **TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**

Various sizes

665-0079, 665-0546 **CANDY & SNACK CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE** 24 hour access. Security lights many sizes, 665-1150 or 669-7705. **Action Storage** Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop. 321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease.

AFFORDABLE office space for rent. Excellent location. High

visibility, ample free parking and free utilities. Shed Realty.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing Call me out to let you in 844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS.

VERY nice 2 bedroom \$26,000. Paint outside for down payment, on FHA loan. MLS 885. Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. \$49,900. OE 5 Shed Realty, call Walter Shed,

2 bedroom, large yard, garage. Near Wilson school, Assumable \$23,000. 669-3498, 665-9394.

LARGE, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, completely redone inside. Call after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fire-

place, double garage. 2407 Fir.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

MUST sell 3 bedroom brick

Owner carry. Reduced down payment. 665-5117.

421 N. WELLS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, good area, \$25,000. MLS 1104 E. FOSTER - need a home? Neat, clean, affordable, attached garage. MLS 1014. COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CONVENIENCE

Just 4½ miles from city, spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick house, fireplace, 1.40 acres, cen tral heat and air. 809A. Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

BUY it before I give it away! 1124 Seneca. 669-3165, 669-7505.

715 N. West Str. 2 bedroom, good location. \$6500. 883-2081, 883-

103 Homes For Sale

NON qualifying credit. Take up payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. central heat/air. 505 Lowry. 669

Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street em SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home. ployee parking. See John or Ted Large 17x20 den with woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, 12x24 master bedroom with a walk-in closet and bath, over head lattice, wood deck, brick patio, professional landscape. Travis district. 665-7632. \$47,000.

> 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car detached garage and garage apartment. Remodeled and car-peted. 500 N. Warren. 665-0162.

> > NO QUALIFYING

Extra nice well decorated 2 bedroom brick with large deck built in chest, storm windows and doors with large walk-in closet with an easy add-on. Equity under \$5600 payments like rent. 512 Lowry. NEVA **WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.**

WHITE DEER Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom, with thirteen lots. (2 acres) and the following; brick guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal

livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191. **GOVERNMENT Homes from** \$1. you repair. Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling this area. Call (refundable) 1-315-733-6064 Extension G2901 for current list-

104 Lots

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075. **Chaumont Addition**

Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314 MOBILE home lot for rent. Gar-

age, fencedyard, close to school, store. 665-5630.

100x100 lots. Plumbed for trailer. Chain link fence. 665-0665.

ANNUAL SPRING BULL SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, AT 11:00 A.M. **CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO**

FEELING THAT THE TOTAL LIVESTOCK NUMBERS ARE A GOOD DEAL LOWER THIS YEAR, AND IN ORDER TO CREATE ENOUGH REVENUE TO PROPERLY ADVERTISE YOUR BULLS, WE WILL BE SELLING BRED HEIFERS, OPEN HEIFERS, SPRINGER COWS, AND COW AND CALF PAIRS IMMEDIATE-LY FOLLOWING THE ANNUAL SPRING BULL SALE.

THE BULL SALE WILL BEGIN AT 11 A.M. AFTER ALL OF THE BULLS ARE SOLD, BRED HEIFERS WILL BE SOLD, FOLLOWED BY OPEN HEIFERS AND THEN THE SPRINGER COWS AND COW-CALF PAIRS.

5% COMMISSION ON BULLS-3% ON OTHER LIVESTOCK.

ALL 2-YEAR AND OLDER BULLS WILL BE FERTILITY TESTED. **EXPECTING 300 BREEDING AGE BULLS OF ALL BREEDS-300 BRED HEIFERS-600 OPEN HEIFERS-600** SPRINGER COWS AND COW-CALF PAIRS.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

60 BRANGUS BULLS 40 LIMOUSIN BULLS 30 CHAROLAIS BULLS

10 SIMMENTAL BULLS

20 HEREFORD BULLS

25 KEY-CROSS BULLS

15 SALERS BULLS

10 BEEFMASTER BULLS

12 ANGUS BULLS **2 LONGHORN BULLS 4 BRAHMAN BULLS**

BRED COWS AND HEIFERS

30-ANGUS SPRINGER HEIFERS

254-BRED HEIFER FALL CALVERS, INCLUDING 100 BLACK WHITEFACE AND RED WHITEFACE-15 LOMOUSIN-25 BLACK-25 HEREFORD, BALANCE BEING BRANGUS AND CHAROLAIS.

158-COWS, HEREFORD, BLACK/WHITEFACE, ANGUS, 100 CALVES ON GROUND 106-COWS, 25 BRANGUS, 35 BRAHMAN X, 30 BLACK/WHITE FACE & WHITEFACE 30-BRED HEIFERS, LIMOUSIN AND ENGLISH X WITH A TOUCH OF EAR

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

217-NICE OPEN HEIFERS WEIGHING APPROXIMATELY 650 LBS-CALFHOOD VACCINATED, READY TO BREED-ALL HAVE JUST A LIGHT TOUCH OF **BRAHMAN-INCLUDES ABOUT 50 BRANGUS-50 BLACK/WHITEFACE-50 CHAROLAIS-CROSS-50 RED BALDIES**

104-OPEN HEIFERS WEIGHING 400 TO 450 LBS.-CALFHOOD VACCINATED-INCLUDES HEREFORDS-BLACK WHITE/FACE-CHAROLAIS X-BRANGUS **AND ANGUS**

40-OPEN HEIFERS-CALFHOOD VACCINATED-WEIGHING 500 TO 550 LBS. MOSTLY BLACK WHITEFACE AND CHAROLAIS CROSS. **48-FANCY OPEN LIMOUSIN HEIFERS**

EARLY CONSIGNERS INCLUDE:

BOX LAKE HEREFORDS T.C. ROGERS BRANGUS J.H. ROBBERSON **BUTCH SMITH DAVID BARNETT WAGGONER LIMOUSINS** LANGFORD HEREFORDS **BLACK CHAMP ENTERPRISES** GREY LAND & CATTLE CO.

PITCHFORK RANCH **DAN HOWARD JOE BURFORD** KING HEREFORDS **ELLISON SALERS** TRIANGLE CATTLE CO. **MESA LIVESTOCK EMIL HARDT**

ANY CONSIGNMENT OF BULLS, HEIFERS OR STOCK COWS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. DON'T FORGET OUR SPRING HORSE SALE-MARCH 17, 18 AND 19th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO CONSIGN LIVESTOCK CALL: **CHARLIE ROGERS OR RUSTIN ROWLEY** 505-762-4422



1989 Sedan DeVille #238052 List \$27,419 Discount 3,119*

\$24,300

\$23,698

Discount 5,115*

1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL

Free Gas For 1 Year List \$16,970

Discount 1,924* \$15,782 +T,T,L \$15,145 +T,T,L

1989 Olds Eighty-Eight Royale

#917

List \$17,706

Free Gas For 1 Year



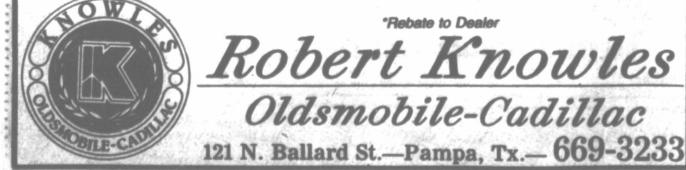
Discount 1,825*

Appreciation Sale
Thanks Pampa for giving Robert Knowles a try. As appreciation of my success I am PULVERIZING the prices on these special selections.

Thanks Pampa that thewarder

*Remember FREE oil & filter change every 4,000 miles for as long as you own your car.

P.S. If your current car is in need of service, find out how "Customer Pleasin' Service" works at Robert Knowles Oldsmobile-Cadillac.



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The **PAMPA NEWS** 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

77 acres \$150 month, \$1325 down at \$225 acre. 8 miles southeast of McLean on FM 3143. Rolling improved pasture land only 4 miles south of I-40. Owner/seller, Frank Tidwell, 1-795-9537, resi dence 1-795-9159.

FOR Sale. 35 acres, close to town in CRP program. 669-3808.

MINI-ranch crossfenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, love grass, good feed storage, owner grass, good feed storage, owner financing available. 632T.
Kentucky Acres 1.5 acres, \$5,500. Buy now and develop later-extra nice lot. MLS 843L. Horse lot-8 pipe stalls, water tank, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. MLS 654T

63 acres at Alanreed, barns, cor-rals, storage buildings, native grass and 2 water wells, \$32,000. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-

105 Commercial Property

FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet. Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-

FOR rent or lease. 30x40 building with overhead door. \$350 a month. 601 S. Cuyler. After 5. Fred 665-2207.

GENE W. LEWIS Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 800-251-4663

COMMERCIAL building and let, Main Str. Skellytown, Tx. U.S. Post Office to vacate soon. Asking \$15,000, negotiable. 214-

LARGE double corner lot, part fenced, paved street, sewer, gas, electric. For business, house, or trailer. 665-7610.

NEED INVESTMENT INCOME?

Mere's 25 storage units, all in PamTex building that will pro-duce immediate income. MLS 1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap?? Or what have

you?? MLS 780C. 1712 N. HOBART-Hobart St. frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. MLS 676C. Shed Real-Milly Sanders 669-2671.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

1979 Fifth wheel trailer, roof air, central heat, storm windows like new. 1984 Ford supercab, 351 engine, that pulled trailer only. Priced reduced. 665-7610.



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

OUR SALES STAFF IS AVAILABLE ALL DAY SUNDAY JUST CALL THE

NEW CARPET, NEW BATHROOM all wood paneling, formal dining room with built-in china and bookcase, make this 2 bedroom home extra special. Paint the exterior and you will have your down payment. FHA Appraised. MLS 885.

CINDERELLA ST. You'll be Queen in this 3 bedroom, brick home. New kitchen cabinets, paneling, carpeted. Dream kitchen with JeneAire cooktop, prog-ramable Microwave. Utility room. Truly an affordable home that you will be proud to own. MLS 863.

BEECH ST. NEED GROWING room? Take a look at this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 1% baths. Fully car-peted, fireplace, storm windows and doors. Near Austin School. Truly affordable for \$63,700. MLS 887.
JUST LISTED. NORTH BANKS ST. 3 BEDROOMS 2 full baths, brick home. Extra large rooms, plus spacious coun-try kitchen/den combination with wood burning fire-place. Truly affordable. MLS 941.

FIR ST. EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOMS, PR ST. EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Spacious family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, mint condition, storm windows and doors. High efficiency heating and cooling for low utility bills. Above ground swimming and and covered natio. Mr. 8 pool and covered patio. ML



READING





BUY

in classified, because time is money!

Classified: in value!

NEIGHBORHOOD OF \$500 00 OR \$600 ºº/

OH, I'D SAY IN THE

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK 'WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015. **CAMPER** and mobile home lots Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

14x56 Bellavista, \$1500 down, owner will carry. Central heat, air, appliances. O.E. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-5436.

14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, new skirting, ceiling fans, appliances, very large rooms. Nice location. Many other extras With down financing available. \$14,000. 669-6170



114b Mobile Homes

OLDER mobile home, partially furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 12x60 foot. \$3300 firm. Call afternoons, nights, 665-2852.

MOBILE home with lot for sale. Good location by elementary school. 669-3160.

MUST sale. Make offer. 1982 split level. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition, 665-0665.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961 **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge

We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge 833 W. Foster, 665-6544 Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown

665-8404

120 Autos For Sale

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from govern-ment. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan-A real beautiful car\$1295 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1979 Jeep Cherokee-red-70,000 miles. Excellent condition. 8-5 p.m. call 665-3711, night and Sundays 665-5123.

121 Trucks

FOR Sale. 1978 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. \$2,600. 665-5377.

> 1970 Chevy pickup, power ster-ing, air, new exhaust, steel belted radials, brakes. Good condition. 665-2941 between 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

1985 Cadillac DeVille, blue, leather, many extras. \$9250. 274-5449, Borger.

1985 Golf Volkswagon, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 883-3984, 883-2081.

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood V-8. Front wheel drive. D'Elegance package. Wire wheels, Debose system. 669-3111 or 665-5340.

120 Autos For Sale

1979 Scout 4 wheel drive \$2000. 1978 Sapporo, standard transmission \$600. See at 510 Roberta.

KNOWLES

Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

WHO else wants to buy these Government seized/surplus vehicles for as low as \$100? BMW's, Cadillacs, Chevy's, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, Plus trucks and vans. Amazing recorded message reveals de-tails. (806) 655-1588 Extension

1973 Olds 98, runs good, \$550. Call 665-9672.

THE vehicles listed below have varying mileage and will be sold "as is". Contact Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, 665-2381 for details. 1983 Ford E100 van \$2240, 1984 Ford E350

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444

124a Parts and Access.

FOR sale-parts Buick car with 350, Pontiac motor, \$250. 669 2121 ask for Teresa.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885 Mardella Hunter GRI . . Broker

Lighting Salesmen **Janitorial Salesmen Industrial Salesmen**

Chemical Salesmen Your customers use the products we sell!! Light bulbs & flourescent tubes. Earn an extra \$200-\$300 weekly, partime. All inquiries confidential. Experi-1-800-535-6097

Maico Industrial Lamp Co. New Orleans, LA.

701 W. Brown Phone 806-665-8404

Friendly Service from 80 year old AAA-1 company No investment. No collections. Previous sales experience not required Write: Kevin Peska, NEW TON MFG. CO., Dept. H11084, Newton, Iowa,

60208. (515) 792-4121

FULL OR PART-TIME!

Men and women needed

to sell our Profitable Line

of Calendars, Pens and

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ate business area. Earn

Weekly Commissions. Set

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FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

BODY SHOP is under

NEW MANAGEMENT

Come by for a FREE Estimate! *All repairs **GUARANTEED** for 1 year parts & labor

*Paint Jobs **GUARANTEED** for 3 years material & labor *Complete Paint Jobs starting at \$400

*Foreign & domestic-No job too small or large

—Insurance Claims Welcome— *FREE* Pinstriping with Complete Paint Job.

WHEN IT COMES TO SAVING ON YOU WANT ACTION, NOT WORDS YOU BE THE JUDGE

SAVINGS



SALE PRICE ... \$13,470

1989 FORD

1989 TAURUS L

•3.0 L EFI V-6 Automatic

Speed Control

Air Conditioner

Overdrive

•Floor Mats

•Tilt Wheel

STATION WAGON

THUNDERBIRD

Crystal Blue Clearcoat Metallic STK #9F048

Factory Discount..... (925) Dealer Discount.....(1,366)

VALUE SALE^{\$}15,536

CALAIS

STK #9T112A

1988 FORD

1989 CUTLASS

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1989 LTD **CROWN VICTORIA** ●302 EFI

Automatic

Overdrive Transmission AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette



List \$16,536 Discount (1,736) SALE PRICE \$14,800

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1983 MERCURY **GRAND MARQUIS** 54,000 miles

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PAMPA

YOUR VALUE DEALER

of cash? Maybe the state has some of your money

The State Treasury has again issued a list of all persons who have \$50 or more unclaimed money in an inactive account. **According to State Treasurer**

Ann Richards, there is around \$60 million in the unclaimed money fund, waiting for approximately 110,000 people to claim it.

If your name appears on the following list, you should notify the treasurer's office by calling 1-800-654-3463.

Operator hours are noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 6 through April 7. Bilingual operators are

If you see the name of a relative or acquaintance on this list, you should notify them so they can claim money that is theirs and waiting to be claimed.

This list includes all cities in The Pampa News reading area.

PAMPA

Jim Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alleman Louis and Linda Allred Issam Anbouba Patsy Arndt Jack and Iva Back **Billie Barrett** Frank Behannon **Melton Leon Best** Mrs. John Bower William or Fran Browning **Cabot Corporation** Lessie G. Campbell Phyllis B. Cherry John Cook F.M. Culberson Billy A. Davis Billy D. Davis D. Davis Leon Dawson James H. and Jackie Douglas E.J. Dunigan Jr. Billie L. Edwards Luis V. and Consuelo Estrada Bertha B. Fischer Organ Floyd **Robert Gordon** Gene and Helen Hall Harold Bennett Ford Inc. A.J. Hazel Marie Helbert **Johnny Hines** Carroll or Ruth Johnson J.T. Johnston Dennis W. Jones Chris W. Kelley L.M. Kimbell **Steven Anthony Kinder** Mark and Lee Ma Kuang Cornell A. Ladner Jan S. Lockhart Wai Lan Ma T.R. Malone Beulah Mandeville **Dale Matney** Steve McConnell **Steve Austin McConnell** Lynn McCoy McCullough Trucking McHab Oil and Gas Georgia Mcpherson Nona T. Mills **Frances Moore James Morgan** Mr. Treat Doughnuts **Beady Nickerson** B.V. Noel William and Mary Noland **Timothy Olds** Bernard and Georgia Organ Ralph and Joyce Peters

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John P. Wilkinson Michel Wilson

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Guy Brown H.H. Chevalier **Neal Champion Davis** J.U. Fischer EST Edward L. Gilmer Harrison H. Hall C.H. Bud Holdeman Jimmy Hyde **Patel SM Hotel** J.M. Porter **S&T** Construction **Mary Lucile Tipps**

Henry Whitcomb **WHITE DEER** Bennick Corp. Viola Coffee M.E. Hodges dec'd David Kalka **Gwen or Grant Palmer Edgar Talley**

HOW DO I GET **MY MONEY BACK?** If the Treasury has your

1. They will mail you a claim form. You will need to give them your mailing address when you call or write.

2. If the name in this list is of a deceased person and you are an heir, they will need the name (exactly as listed) and the social security number of the deceased.

3. When you receive the claim form, fill in all information requested. Remember to sign and notarize the form and attach copies of your identification.

4. Mail the completed form and all requested information back to the Texas Treasury.

mined that you are the rightful owner, the Treasury will approve your claim. By law the state Attorney General's office must also review and approve the claim. The Comptroller's office will then issue a check. The entire process usually does not take more than 90 days

If a bank or savings institution is holding your money:

1. The operator will give you the name of the bank or business. 2. The operator will give you the phone number and name of the contact person you should get

in touch with. 3. You must then call the bank 5. After they have received or business and they will tell you your completed form and deter- how to claim your money.

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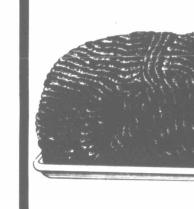
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